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THE \$10,000 BELL

A solid brass bell which is reputed to be the first ever to call Lenoir Rhyne students to dinner is a new center of interest on campus.

The bell, which measures nearly seven inches in diameter and weighs four and a half pounds, belongs to Mrs. P. W. (Elsie Black '35) Deaton, college dietician. She recently has refused several offers from alumni to buy the bell.

She would rather give it away.

Mrs. Deaton has said she will give the old ringer to the first person who contributes as much as \$10,000 to the Loyalty Fund, payable anytime through 1978.

The bell was in use at Lenoir Rhyne when Mrs. Deaton returned to her *alma mater* during World War II. Typically, the student head waiter would stand on the front steps of the dining hall and beckon students to meals with a prolonged clanging of the bell.

"Then one day my head waiter, a rather small young man, complained to me, in the presence of Dr. P. E. Monroe, that the bell was too heavy for him," Mrs. Deaton recalls. She remarked something to the effect she "didn't think it was so heavy," but Dr. Monroe, Lenoir Rhyne's fifth president, said "buy him a new bell" and told her to keep the old one.

Mrs. Deaton said one of her former kitchen employees, "who was here a long time before I came back here to work," told her the time-worn relic was the college's first dinner bell.

With the exception of its original wooden handle, which was replaced long ago by a piece of iron pipe, the bell survived intact. It now has its own wooden display stand with a shiny brass inscription, which reads: "In 1891 I made the first dinner call at Lenoir Rhyne College. Mrs. P. W. Deaton retired me in 1950."

A Lenoir Rhyne Legend That Began On The Golf Green



1926 Hacawa

An interrupted golf game in Clemson, South Carolina, in the late summer of 1925 was the beginning of one of the truly great individual contributions to Lenoir Rhyne College.

The late Dr. J. C. Peery, the third president of Lenoir Rhyne, walked onto the greens to ask a young English instructor at what was then Clemson College if he would be interested in teaching at a small church-supported college in Hickory.

He was.

Lenoir Rhyne was only 34 years old when Edwin Lake Setzler arrived on the scene. When he retires after the spring semester his 47 continuous years of personal dedication and service will, indeed, have been rarely matched.

According to Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, president emeritus of Lenoir Rhyne, only the late Dr. Robert L. Fritz, the college's second president, and Miss Gladys Barger of Hickory, retired college treasurer, can challenge Dr. Setzler's unbroken tenure.

Just a matter of weeks separate the total years of service by these three distinguished figures in the college's history.

Dr. Setzler has been a keystone around whom the academic excellence of Lenoir Rhyne has prospered and gained recognition. As former registrar, dean of students, academic dean and — on several occasions — acting president, he has been a guiding force in the direction the college has taken.

In addition to his duties as an associate professor of English, Dr. Setzler assumed the responsibilities of registrar and dean of students when

he came to Hickory in August of 1925. The administrative duties came "as sort of a surprise," he recalls. But he didn't mind.

Shortly after the Great Depression, Dr. Setzler took on the added duties of academic dean, the position in which he exerted his greatest influence on policy-making decisions of the college. He held that job concurrently with his others for 30 years until a young Ph.D. from Yale named Raymond M. Bost relieved him in 1966.

Dr. Setzler has worked under four of Lenoir Rhyne's seven presidents and has been associated at the college with two others.

"The length, breadth and quality of his service has certainly been outstanding and noteworthy," offers Dr. Cromer. "Among those with whom I have been closely associated, he has few equals in his instant analysis of a problem and his evaluation of the factors involved. He has an uncanny ability to arrive at a defensible solution.

"His complete cooperation and competence in his every endeavor have been among his most valuable assets. The speed with which he can turn out work is amazing. It's one reason he could carry the load he did.

"There were times during my administration," Dr. Cromer adds, "when we disagreed sharply. Yet we were still able to arrive at a policy decision we both could live with. He has been the guide and the coordinator in that long and tedious process during which Lenoir Rhyne was achieving regional and national ac-

creditation."

Dr. Setzler's long-time roles as mediator, diplomat and problem-solver are reflected in comments by a number of Lenoir Rhyne faculty members.

"He has a unique way of being able to cut right through to the heart of a problem and get rid of a lot of unnecessary issues," asserts Dr. W. Clyde Taylor, Jr., chairman of the education department. "This kind of ability tends to make a committee take direction and get the job done."

Ralph H. Lyrly, associate professor of English, said "one of the dominant characteristics of Dr. Setzler is that he has always strived to promote harmony. He has always tried to handle every situation in such a way that he could help each side see and understand the other's problems. He made it his business to see both sides of any issue, and he gained admiration from everyone for it."

Dr. Setzler, because he lived in North Hall until several years ago, "was always in the thick of things and was 'on call' 24 hours a day," remembers Dr. Robin F. Gatwood, an education professor and director of educational communications and technology.

"He has meant so much more to Lenoir Rhyne College than a great many of us realize," Dr. Gatwood notes. "When a man has gradually relinquished some of his responsibilities to others like Dr. Setzler over the past several years, those who remain often do not realize how vital his contributions have been.

"It is through the efforts of Dr.

Setzler and others like him that Lenoir Rhyne has weathered the storms and is in the good shape it is in today," adds Dr. Gatwood. "He has been a friend and guide to all faculty members, the person to whom everyone has turned for help and encouragement."

Dr. Laura B. Clayton, chairman of the college's humanities division, applauds Dr. Setzler's "gambling finesse in not being afraid to take a chance on the future and his keen insight into all areas of Academe."

Dr. Glenn E. Whitesides, chairman of the English department, notes that Dr. Setzler's classes "are always large and among the first to close at registration. Students seem to be crazy about him as a teacher. His Victorian literature course has been a favorite of both majors and non-majors."

Dr. Setzler was elevated to the rank of professor of English in 1936 when he became academic dean and not once did he allow himself to neglect his teaching because of administrative duties.

Two Lenoir Rhyne alumni who returned to their alma mater for service of their own, President Bost '49 and Mrs. Lorene Huffman Painter '53, are two former students who speak highly indeed of Dr. Setzler's capabilities as a teacher.

"I had come to admire his sharp mind and retentive memory through my contacts with the registrar's office," recalls Dr. Bost. "But I was somewhat disappointed to discover that the only course of his in which I could enroll was Victorian poetry.

"I did not consider myself a lover

of poetry in the first place, and the label 'Victorian' did not add any luster to the course title as far as I was concerned. But to my surprise I thoroughly enjoyed the course. His keen analysis and sensitivity to the nuances of the poetic spirit made the class a real delight."

Mrs. Painter, an assistant professor of education, was in Dr. Setzler's course in advanced grammar and composition for English majors.

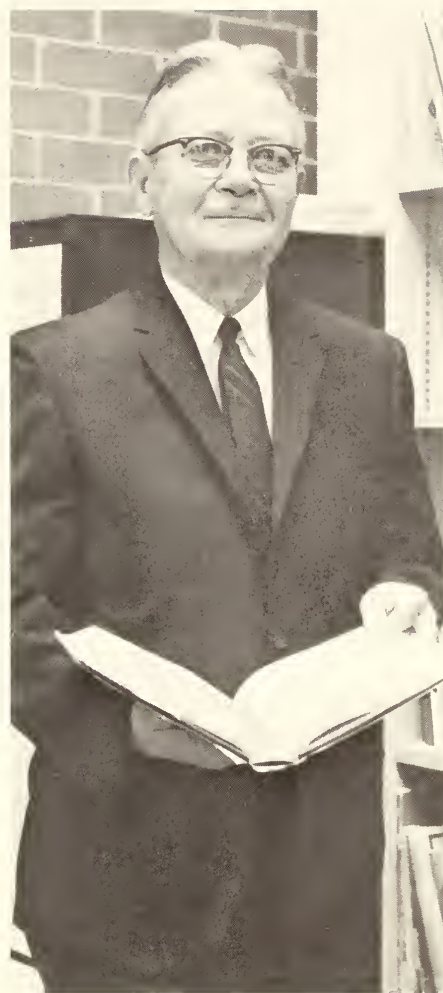
"He knew so much," she said, "I just felt like he was a wizard. As a teacher, I was awed by his knowledge; as an administrator, I learned that he is a man of very few but final words. He did everything then that we have a whole administrative staff to do now."

Students have been so fond of Dr. Setzler that they have elected to dedicate the Hacawa to him twice, in 1930 and 1944. Noteworthy also is the fact that 17 of the 29 members of the college's present board of trustees formerly were his students.

When Mrs. Painter was involved with the faculty/student Committee on Educational Program and Academic Calendar (CEPAC), which planned and proposed curriculum reforms and the switch to the 4-1-4 calendar, Dr. Setzler was "one of our greatest resources."

"You could hardly mention any change that he hadn't tried already or at least knew something about," she recalled. "When something was suggested, he might say, 'No, we tried that back in 1928 and it didn't work.'"

Most of all, he has impressed her as a "very independent thinker. In



1967 Hacawa

another age, he probably would have been a young radical," she said.

During the administrations of Dr. P. E. Monroe and Dr. Cromer, when illness sidelined both presidents for extended periods of time, Dr. Setzler functioned for several years as acting president.

"It was necessary to turn things over to somebody," recalls Dr. Gatwood, "and Dr. Setzler was it."

"...he has few equals in his instant analysis of a problem and his evaluation of the factors involved." — Cromer

Lyerly adds that "those were very strenuous times, and the college depended on Dr. Setzler. He has been a sort of pivot man to hold things together at Lenoir Rhyne through a number of changes."

Dr. Taylor feels supporters of Lenoir Rhyne's intercollegiate athletic teams are indebted to Dr. Setzler.

"During all those years as academic dean," notes the education department chairman, "Dr. Setzler was in a position to greatly influence the development of athletics at Lenoir Rhyne. He helped establish the principle here that academics and athletics should co-exist and complement each other."

Dr. Setzler, who was an outstanding high school athlete himself in his native Newberry, South Carolina, always cooperated when he could to give Lenoir Rhyne athletes a break in scheduling or extra time on certain projects.

"Academics always come first," he says, "and in my classroom, athletes get the same treatment as any other student. But I have always been sympathetic to athletics, because I believe that athletics can make a significant contribution to a college program."

Dr. Setzler helped coach the football team's backfield for six years, but his fondest memories as a coach stem from his seven years tutoring the Lenoir Rhyne tennis team. "Back when the University of North Carolina was Southern Champion year after year, we held them to 11-9 and 15-13 in two sets before we lost."

He insists his athletic ability never reached "star" proportions, but he did participate in tennis, wrestling,

football and basketball at Newberry College for four years.

He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in English, science and philosophy from Newberry before returning to his alma mater for two summers as an instructor. He received another M.A. degree in English from the University of Virginia in 1924.

Dr. Setzler completed all of his course work and his dissertation for the Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by 1928, but a severe case of poison oak resulted in the swelling and closing of one eye and prevented completion of his final oral exams.

He was too engrossed in his administrative and other duties to give the orals another try, so he never received the Ph.D. degree. Newberry College conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1955.

Author of several scholarly publications, including two grammar and teaching methods books currently in preparation, Dr. Setzler wrote a number of detective and western short stories under the pseudonym "Eddie Lake" to supplement his income before and during the Depression.

"People don't know how we had to pinch pennies in the old days to survive," says Dr. Setzler, even to the extent of faculty members forfeiting a portion of their salaries during those years "to keep the college from going under."

The story is told on campus of a course Dr. Setzler taught in short story writing. Assigned to write an original story, one of the students in the class came up with a detective story from one of those adventure pulp magazines



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popular at the time.

The young man copied the story and handed it in as his own. Dr. Setzler told the youth he admired his taste and would give him a passing grade anyway, but the student was flabbergasted that a scholar of classical English would read that kind of magazine.

Mrs. Painter, who describes herself as a "second generation faculty member," knows Dr. Setzler not only as a

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former student and present colleague, but also as a former high school teacher of the youngest of his three children, John M. Setzler '64, now the owner-operator of a graphics and printing business in Hickory.

"John was a little rascal," Mrs. Painter relates, "and one day he decided he would rather play with his lunch than eat it. He made such a mess that I assigned him an essay to write on table manners.

"Dr. Setzler called me that night," she laughs, "and told me that what John did with his food after he paid for it was his business. I was embarrassed, but I still thought I was right. John wrote the essay anyway, but I got the point."

Dr. Setzler, on the other hand, maintains that he has "always gone along with teachers." In his three decades as academic dean, he says, "I had to sit on the fence a number of times." Mrs. Painter agrees with him fully.

He met his wife, the former Nancy Lang Martin of Hickory, while she was a student at Lenoir Rhyne and taught her in three courses. They were married in 1932, a year after she graduated from the college.

The Setzler's eldest child, Mrs. Alice S. Richmond '54, is a librarian at North Carolina Central University in Durham, and her husband is a lawyer with the State Attorney General's office in Raleigh. Edwin L. Setzler, Jr. '58, the second-born, is a representative for three Hickory furniture manufacturers in Pasadena, California.

His wife once owned a car that gave him some problems. "Periodically," he

remembers, the little foreign car would wind up in the lobby of the Rhyne Memorial Building, then the administration building.

But student pranks never bothered him much, and neither did wild animals or college presidents.

Back when "Joe Bear" was an honest-to-goodness mountain bear, Dr. Cromer reminisces, the animal once clawed through the convertible top of Dr. Setzler's automobile to get at some food the dean had left there.

When Dr. Setzler and Dr. Cromer were in Miami on one occasion working in behalf of the college's accreditation efforts, Dr. Setzler decided to take in the dog races one afternoon. "We agreed we would keep it under our hats when we came back to campus," Dr. Cromer chuckles. "Somehow it didn't look good for him to go to the dog races."

Back in Hickory when Dr. Cromer was reporting to a faculty meeting the results of the Miami trip, he called on Dr. Setzler for a report on the races, saying something about his being "more deeply involved in that aspect of the trip than the former president.

"I caught him totally off-guard," laughs Dr. Cromer, "and he was a bit ruffled, but he came through in grand fashion."

One of the founders of the Southern Association of Registrars and Administrative Officers, Dr. Setzler has been or is a member of nearly every academic and professional organization one might imagine. He is the only man ever elected president of the registrars' organization twice in non-consecutive terms.

"I plan to sit at home and read,



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fish a little if I can and try to live on Social Security," he says, looking to his retirement. "I may even have a chance to finish my two books in the process. It just depends on how well my enthusiasm holds up."

Although bursitis has kept him off the golf course for 17 years now, Dr. Setzler said his days won't be empty by any means. He says his wife, head librarian at Elbert Ivey Memorial Library in Hickory, "will probably have me doing the housework."

From Yugoslavia To The Grand Canyon

The Interim term at Lenoir Rhyne is maturing.

"The second Interim was decidedly better than the first for several reasons," reported Dr. Glenn E. Whitesides, director of the Interim and chairman of the college's English department. "We had fewer complaints from students saying they were bored, we had many more guest speakers, and we had more activities available for groups."

Lenoir Rhyne students, in fact, reflected their approval of the Interim program in a questionnaire survey compiled by the Interim Committee in February. Of the 1,395 students enrolled for the fall semester, 1,022 returned questionnaires to the committee. There were no responses to some individual questions and two or more responses to other questions.

Sixty-one per cent of the respondents selected their Interim experience from a department or discipline very different from their majors or probable majors, and over 72 per cent selected the experience because they were "sincerely interested in the subject." Sixty-three per cent labeled the Interim term this January "more than usually rewarding" or "extremely rewarding," and less than one per cent felt the month-long program was a failure "as an educational venture."

Everything taken into consideration, some 73 per cent of the students who responded to the questionnaire said their Interim course was "better" or "somewhat better" than a course during a regular semester. Student life outside the classroom, again compared to the regular semester, was judged by more than 61 per cent to be "more enjoyable."

Nearly 74 per cent of the faculty members involved termed the 1972 Interim a success, based on a similar survey answered by 69 faculty members. Although 18 per cent of the faculty rated the term as "much better" than a regular semester, nearly 74 per cent categorized the education-



The 16 students on the geological, geographical and historical tour of the American Southwest examine the ruins of the ancient Indian cliff-dwellers at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado. Ancient and modern Indian culture was a major aspect of the course.

al value as "somewhat better" or "about the same." Almost 46 per cent responded that preparing for the Interim was more demanding than for a normal semester, but nearly 77 per cent found the flexible class schedules "more enjoyable."

Dr. Whitesides, who recently attended the third annual 4-1-4 Conference in Chicago with Dr. James M. Unglaube, the college's academic dean, said Lenoir Rhyne's Interim program is "one of the most varied and offers as many courses as any of the 250 colleges and universities in the conference."

Lenoir Rhyne offered its students a catalog of more than 80 courses last September, five of which involved

travel and study in foreign lands and nine of which centered around domestic travel.

Thirty-two students under economics professors Russell E. Brown and William M. Mauney had an opportunity to compare the market economies of Italy, Switzerland and France with the command economy of Yugoslavia. Coming in the wake of an international monetary revaluation, the trip could hardly have been more timely.

Stops included Barcelona, Nice, Milan, Geneva, Trieste, Belgrade and Paris. Highlights of the trip included tours of European industrial plants such as the Fiat automotive factory in Italy and the Rolex watch-making operation in Switzerland, a discussion



Miss Sally Safara of Jacksonville, Florida, a Lenoir Rhyne junior, leans upon a rock wall overlooking the Grand Canyon to feed a brown squirrel. The Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and Painted Desert in Arizona afforded the group its best opportunities to investigate the region's geological evolution.

with the interpreter from last year's Marshall Tito-Richard Nixon talks in Belgrade, "rap sessions" with students and faculty at the universities of Trieste and Belgrade and tours of international agencies in Geneva, including Swiss United Nations facilities.

Other foreign-based courses were a three-week study of German culture and civilization, a study of the British theatre in London, an island-hopping glimpse at European cultures in the Caribbean and an on-site evaluation of Jamaica's intriguing Port Royal compared to the lost continent of Atlantis as described by Plato, Sir Francis Bacon, Charles Berlitz and Edgar Cayce.

"In our two years now," continued

Dr. Whitesides, "over 200 students have been given the opportunity to travel and study in a foreign land. Many of them might never have received this chance. In addition, another 200 have had a chance to travel and discover the U.S.A."

In one of those domestic travel programs 16 students and two faculty members took two Winnebago motor homes on an excursion into the American Southwest. The group overcame four flat tires and a minor traffic accident in the first three days to study the region's historical, cultural and geological aspects.

Visits to Arizona's Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert and Monument Valley and Zion National

Monument in Utah presented an opportunity to examine the various topographic features in the Southwest and their origins.

Early exploration and settlement of the area was studied, and a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona was a base for emphasis on the impact of civilization on the wilderness environment.

Matching the Southwest tour for the most students in a domestic travel course was a resident teaching internship at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, directed by Dr. W. Clyde Taylor, Jr., chairman of the education department.

The program was designed for education students to develop new skills and become more familiar with teaching innovations at the pioneer south Florida educational complex.

A skiing expedition at the French-Swiss Ski College in Blowing Rock, a look behind the scenes of New York City's Broadway theatre, a study of Jewish culture in Pittsburgh, a course on evolutionary theory and Christian thought at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, a study of the American Revolution in the South and an in-depth look at psychodrama at Manhattan's Psychodrama Institute completed this January's domestic travel courses.

Students who chose to remain on the Hickory campus were by no means ignored.

The most popular course, in terms of enrollment, was "The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of," an on-campus course conducted by Dr. Ellis G. Boatmon, an associate professor of history, which surveyed 30 vintage films from Hollywood's Golden Age, the 1930s and 40s.

Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Charles Laughton, Orson Welles, Fred Astaire, Spencer Tracy, Frankenstein and King Kong returned for command performances as Dr. Boatmon's 61 students sought insight into the films with "a serious social message" and those produced simply

as an escape from the dark years of the Great Depression.

From the light-hearted entertainment of little Shirley Temple to the classic individual struggle between characters such as Fletcher Christian (Clark Gable) and Captain Bligh (Charles Laughton), the course attempted to use the cinema to present an educational look at America and her feelings during those two decades.

One of the most popular nighttime activities during the Interim was an extension of Dr. Boatmon's course open to all students, "The Nickelodeon Theatre." Special night showings of films covered in the course, including several "double features," were available at prices ranging from 10 cents to half a dollar. "The Nickelodeon Theatre" was a student-operated project of the class.

The on-campus courses also featured a number of interesting guest lecturers.

"Race and Religion," a course taught by Dr. John R. Wilch and Dr. Joseph D. Glass '58 of the religion department, brought in a number of speakers, ranging from John Goore, a black artist from Hickory, to Howard Fuller, a black leader and founder of Malcolm X Freedom University in Greensboro.

An astrology course directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Mahan of the English department, "Written in the Stars," brought Mrs. Alice Steadman, a professional artist and astrologer from Charlotte, to the campus for a public lecture.

Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, a Lenoir Rhyne alumnus and former professor and now a health physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, spoke to a group of students in connection with "Radiation and People," a course under earth sciences instructor Shelby V. Morgan.

"Japan: Yesterday and Today" and "Okinawan Karate—A Cultural Approach" were two courses which featured visiting instructors. The Rev.



Lenoir Rhyne students take time out from their study of the lost continent of Atlantis to observe archeological excavations in Spanish Town near Kingston, Jamaican headquarters for Dr. Laura B. Clayton's popular Interim class.

David J. Hoh, a Lutheran Church in America missionary to Japan who was in the United States on furlough, directed the former, and Mrs. Lorraine Matthews, owner-operator of a local self-defense school, sponsored the latter course.

Charles Berlitz, president of the internationally famous Berlitz Language Schools and an expert on the Atlantis legend, spoke in relation to Dr. Laura B. Clayton's course on the lost continent, as did engineer Edgar Evans Cayce, son of the famous clairvoyant Edgar Cayce. Dr. William L. Bell of Marion, North Carolina, a chiropractor and underwater explorer, also spoke to Dr. Clayton's class on the subject of Atlantis.

Other guest speakers included Representative James T. Broyhill of Lenoir, Republican congressman from North Carolina's Tenth District, and North Carolina Lt. Gov. H. Pat Taylor of Goldsboro, a Democratic candidate for governor.

Field trips were in store for other on-campus classes.

An English class probing the grotesque elements in the fiction of Flannery O'Connor visited the author's hometown of Milledgeville, Georgia, on the day that her mother presented her remaining manuscripts and papers to the library of a local college.

Another English course studying the autobiographical writings of North Carolina's most famous author, Thomas Wolfe, visited not only his hometown of Asheville but also the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to hear a lecture by Dr. Hugh C. Holman, UNC English professor and a scholar of Wolfe's works.

A special education internship located students either at Western Carolina Center or the North Carolina School for the Deaf, both in Morganton. Western Carolina Center, a rehabilitation center for mentally retarded children, and Broughton Hospital, a state mental institution in

Morganton, were visited by a class investigating community health services in North Carolina. The group also visited public health agencies in Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

A course studying the basic types of extrasensory perception, including mental telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and psychokinesis, took its experiments to the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University in Durham.

"We had about 50 students working independently on special projects of their own," adds Dr. Whitesides, "and more than that participated in the exchange program with other 4-1-4 colleges. The number of our students going to another college during the Interim increased from six to 56 this year." Lenoir Rhyne, Florida Presbyterian College, New England College and Macalester College reported the top exchange programs at the 4-1-4 Conference in February.

"Our exchange program is a real credit to the Interim idea," Dr. Whitesides added, "and to our Interim, in particular. The only reason we could send 56 students to other 4-1-4 colleges is that 56 students wanted to come here."

Although Lenoir Rhyne's Interim program is as varied and challenging as any described in the more than 200 Interim catalogs which flow into Dr. Whitesides' office, the January term still has its weaknesses and the college's Interim Director and Interim Committee will be the first to admit it.

"We have found usually that the problems we have at Lenoir Rhyne are not unique but are shared by all colleges operating on the 4-1-4 calendar," Dr. Whitesides said. "Most of the schools also agree on the various benefits the Interim offers both students and faculty."

The major problem with the calendar is one of "equity."

"There is a lack of equity among courses - assignments, work schedules,

the number of class meetings all vary from course to course. The Interim Committee has drawn up a few new guidelines to help alleviate this problem, but a total solution just is not there. It is simply one of the characteristics, and perhaps even one of the benefits, of the 4-1-4 system. If you structured every course to be equal, you'd be back to the semester system again."

The new guidelines for the Interim include a minimum contact between students and faculty member of 10 hours per week, and an instructor must "justify" his schedule of class meetings in the course proposal.

"Another major complaint this year," Dr. Whitesides said, "was that too many courses met at the same time, between nine and 11 o'clock in the morning. Students felt they weren't able to drift from class to class to hear some of the guest speakers on campus."

In the two evaluation surveys, almost 49 per cent of the faculty who replied and 22 per cent of the students advocated amending the pass-fail grading system to include a "high pass" grade for the students who do superior work. "In practical terms, this doesn't mean much," noted Dr. Whitesides, "but it is a way we can reward excellence by distinguishing the A student from the C or D student on their records. It will make both students and faculty feel better about the grading system."

The Interim Director said his committee "will screen more closely faculty proposals for courses. It takes talent and imagination to come up with an exciting Interim curriculum, and I think the success of our program is a credit to our faculty. We want to offer 75-80 unique courses each year, and we want variety from year to year. In fact, no course may be offered two consecutive years without the careful consideration of the Interim Committee."

Although 86 per cent of the students



Dr. H. Orlando Patterson, a Harvard University sociology professor, lectures Dr. Clayton's class during their study at the University of the West Indies.

felt their instructor's expectations and demands for academic abilities on the students' part were "realistic," Dr. Whitesides indicated that another universal problem of the 4-1-4 is "educating parents and alumni that we're not using January to goof off." Another 82 per cent of the students added that their course demands in terms of hours devoted to study were "realistic," and 52 per cent gauged their experience to be "very respectable" intellectually and academically. Nearly 40 per cent said they devoted 60 or more hours per week to their Interim study.

Dr. Whitesides noted that Lenoir Rhyne has offered presentations on the Interim at Parents Day and Alumni Day and at area dinner meetings for alumni, parents and friends. A number of faculty members have been invited to speak on the Interim at chapter meetings of the alumni association. "Alumni and parents must be informed regarding the 4-1-4 and should be taken very much into consideration as we adopt new Interim programs."

6-Foot-8 Former Basketball Star Makes History in Another Way

"Women's Lib" may be working in reverse at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Although women are invading the male labor market to assume roles as carpenters, truck drivers, mechanics and technicians, James D. Sprouse is quietly making his mark in the opposite direction.

Last fall the six-foot-eight, 280-pounder from Union Mills—formerly a star basketball player at Rutherford-Spindale Central High School—became the first man to enter the college's nursing program in its nine-year history.

Dr. Frances M. Farthing, chairman of the nursing department, says he is being welcomed with open arms in the Lenoir Rhyne nursing program, which operates jointly with Grace Hospital in Morganton.

"Men are greatly needed in the nursing profession," noted Dr. Farthing, "just as many other professions have needed women. I hope men are finally beginning to realize that nursing is a reputable health career and that one sex is not necessarily preferable to the other."

Sprouse feels all the kidding he will have to endure in the next year and a half will be well worth his trouble when it comes time to look for a job.

"One of the things that attracted me most to nursing," he said, "is that nurses, and it seems male nurses particularly, are in demand all across the country. The relatively few men in nursing usually have been chosen quickly for supervisory positions."

Sprouse pointed out that several North Carolina hospitals have male directors of nursing. He mentioned Larry Sink at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory, Gaylord Snyder at Memorial Mission in Asheville and Eugene Smith at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

"I plan to be an anesthetist," he explained, "and at first I regarded the whole package of nursing courses as a necessary evil, since all registered anesthetists must first be registered nurses."

"But now that I'm in the program, my whole outlook has changed. I am really enjoying it, and I am seeing many interesting possibilities besides anesthesia."

Sprouse received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Lenoir Rhyne in May 1970, but he forsook his pursuit of a master's degree in

horticulture at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and returned to the Lutheran institution as an undergraduate.

He became interested in nursing as a career when he was employed at Catawba Memorial Hospital the summer after his first junior year. "Until now, it was the last time I really enjoyed what I was doing," he said.

Sprouse, a reporter for a Durham newspaper for nearly a year while losing interest in horticulture, said the work at Catawba Memorial "was extremely interesting and satisfying, and the pay and other benefits seemed good."

He also noted the relative ease with which he is paying his school bills.

"I just received a loan of \$1,000 from the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, and if I work in North Carolina for a year after I graduate, the loan is cancelled. The Catawba Medical Foundation helped me pay summer school expenses last summer."

Sprouse and Dr. Farthing said the national demand for nurses plays an important role in the availability of financial aid. "If a man can show a reasonable need for assistance, he shouldn't have much trouble getting it," he said.

Sprouse is not the only male graduate or former student of Lenoir Rhyne turning to nursing as a career. He said he knows at least five other men who attended the liberal arts college and are entering the profession via other institutions.

"I think we finally came to our senses, shook off the outdated idea that nursing is just for women and made a decision we were afraid to make several years ago," Sprouse concluded. "And I think we're all glad we did."



Sister Bernice Felt God's Call To Serve As LCA Deaconess

"I felt a call from God to do His work."

Sister Bernice Peterson, who joined the Lenoir Rhyne College faculty last fall as an assistant professor of nursing, explained in a single sentence why she has devoted her life to serving her fellowmen as a deaconess of the Lutheran Church in America.

The first Lutheran deaconess ever to become a faculty member at Lenoir Rhyne, Sister Bernice also is the only deaconess of the Lutheran Church in America presently teaching in a collegiate school of nursing in the United States.

"Nursing is simply a method of serving God by taking care of His children," she says, "and teaching others to become nurses is rewarding because I am helping expand the force of those in service to God."

A teacher of maternal and child health with the nursing faculty at the clinical center at Grace Hospital in Morganton, Sister Bernice came to Lenoir Rhyne after 16 years as an instructor in the Augustana Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago.

"Being a deaconess is not an occupation within itself," she continues,

"but is an office within the church. To be considered an active deaconess, one must be able to work a 40-hour week in service to God and mankind."

Sister Bernice became a Lutheran deaconess while serving as an instructor at Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha in the early 1950s.

She was indoctrinated into the Immanuel Deaconess Community of the Augustana Synod, which later merged with the Deaconess Community of the Lutheran Church in America and established its headquarters in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia.

Since the "modern" diaconate was founded in Germany in 1836, deaconess programs have spread to many countries of the world.

In the United States, some 1500 Protestant deaconesses serve not only as nurses, but as teachers, directors of Christian education, social workers, child care specialists, health technicians and therapists, writers, parish workers and a variety of other church-associated occupations.

The Deaconess Community of the LCA numbered 180 with 33 students last fall.

"Very few restrictions are placed on our life-styles," explains Sister Bernice. "The individual selects her field of service and where she will live and must make many other personal decisions.

"She may be salaried or work on an allowance. She may wear the deaconess uniform or dress as she wishes. She may marry or remain single.

"These are considered to be personal choices which do not affect her commitment to the Lord, her church, and the Community of deaconesses, nor her concern for the needs of her fellowmen," she adds.

Each deaconess, however, must meet strict standards of preparation which include academic, professional and theological education in addition to a year of internship under supervision.

Sister Bernice first became interested in nursing while in high school, "but according to what I had heard, I didn't think my grades were good enough for me to go on to school, so I just abandoned the idea."

Her interest was rekindled when

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Dr. Rudisill



Professor and Mrs. Brandon

Dr. Rudisill, Brandons Plan Retirement This Spring

Three Lenoir Rhyne professors, in addition to Dr. Edwin L. Setzler, will retire at the end of this academic session, dropping the curtain on three-quarters of a century of distinguished service.

Dr. Dorus P. Rudisill, Martin Luther Stevens Professor and chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, is the senior member of the venerable group, having taught and inspired Lenoir Rhyne students for almost 26 years.

The chairman of the history department, William P. Brandon, and his wife, Mrs. Katherine Wolff Brandon, also are concluding notable careers. Mr. Brandon has been a member of the Lenoir Rhyne faculty for 25 years and Mrs. Brandon, 24 years.

A 1922 alumnus of Lenoir Rhyne, Dr. Rudisill served as a minister in the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America for 21 years before joining his alma mater in 1946.

The Cherryville native attended Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary in

Philadelphia for one year before receiving B.D. and M.A. degrees in 1925 from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary and the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

For six years Dr. Rudisill was pastor of a parish consisting of Holy Communion Lutheran Church in Dallas, North Carolina, and Christ Lutheran Church in Stanley.

After gaining his S.T.M. degree in systematic theology from Hartford Seminary in Connecticut in 1932, he organized Calvary Lutheran Church in Morganton and was the congregation's pastor for 10 years before entering Duke University for his doctoral work.

While earning his Ph.D. in historical theology, Dr. Rudisill organized Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Chapel Hill and served it as pastor, as well as Trinity Lutheran Church in Sanford.

The Brandons met in the fall of 1927 in the Dean's Office at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where both earned their M.A. degrees in history. They were married

in Concord in 1930 by the late Dr. P. E. Monroe, Lenoir Rhyne president at that time.

Mrs. Brandon, a native of Dallas, graduated from what is now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1926 and was a student at Chapel Hill one of the two years her husband was employed there as a history instructor.

A Dublin, Georgia, native, Mr. Brandon received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Emory University in Atlanta in 1922 and was a teacher in the Georgia public schools before becoming a teaching fellow at UNC in 1924.

He was a professor of history at Southern College in Lakeland, Florida, before returning to Chapel Hill in 1927 as a history instructor.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brandon taught history in Burlington public schools before getting her M.A. from UNC in 1928 and going on for another year of graduate study at Radcliffe College.

While Mr. Brandon was serving as an associate professor of history

at the College of the City of Asheville during the academic year 1929-30, Mrs. Brandon was a social studies instructor at Winthrop College in South Carolina.

She did not teach again until she joined her husband at Lenoir Rhyne in 1948. During the Great Depression, he was an associate professor of economics at Oglethorpe University for one year and commanded five Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Alabama for three and one-half years.

Mr. Brandon became an historian with the National Park Service in 1937 and remained in that capacity for 10 years until becoming a member of the Lenoir Rhyne faculty in the spring of 1947.

Ralph H. Lyerly, an associate professor of English, recalls when he and Mr. Brandon shared a room in Highland Hall for a semester until Mrs. Brandon and their children could join him in Hickory.

"He impressed me as an extremely intelligent man," remarks Lyerly, "then and now. You can ask him anything, and he will tell you everything he knows about the subject or else tell you he can't help you. He has a prodigious memory. You never get the wrong information from him, and he readily admits what he doesn't know."

Until 1958, Lyerly relates, the faculty as a whole had no formal role in the college's graduation exercises. When the first commencement exercises were held in the new P. E. Monroe Auditorium that spring, Mr. Brandon was responsible for mapping out detailed plans for the academic procession. His order of procedure, a colorful mark of Lenoir Rhyne tradition, is still being followed as he planned it.

"I count it a blessed privilege," concludes Lyerly, "to have been associated with these three great teachers the past 25 years. Their leaving certainly will be a loss to me. They all are defenders of tradition at Lenoir

Rhyne. They have made and stabilized Lenoir Rhyne."

Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, president emeritus of the college, called the Brandons "diligent students who have continually engaged in research, special studies and frequent travels, enabling them to reflect contemporary developments and fresh insights in their teaching. They have always been strong supporters of measures and policies designed for academic excellence."

Of Dr. Rudisill, the former president says, "He has given Lenoir Rhyne the ingredient of sound and mature theological scholarship and a graphic reflection of the essence of Christianity. He has exerted a determinative and abiding influence on far more students than the average person realizes. He has manifested the knack of establishing free and open communication. It's remarkable how he has handled his failing eyesight in a manner that has actually enhanced his impact on the college community."

Dr. W. Clyde Taylor, Jr., chairman of the education department, said he has "come to appreciate" Dr. Rudisill as a member of the Hickory Rotary Club and through his two recently published books: "The Doctrine of the Atonement in Jonathan Edwards and His Successors" and "Love Activates and Acts."

"He strikes me as being a very patient man, yet he has some very firm ideas," Dr. Taylor notes. "He is scholarly, yet he is very practical. And he can communicate very complex ideas so an undergraduate can understand them."

Dr. Rudisill has gained the reputation of being the kind of person "who does not want to make a big splash," in the words of Dr. Robin F. Gatwood, music and education professor and director of educational communications and technology.

"He is the type person who stands for top scholarship and becomes part of the deep-seated tradition of a school like Lenoir Rhyne. In his quiet, unassuming way, he has had a tre-

mendous influence on the direction the college has taken and on the lives of a great number of students. He has been a strong force in campus religious activities, and his very sincere personal faith has made an impression on everyone."

Dr. Laura B. Clayton, chairman of the college's humanities division, refers to Dr. Rudisill as "jovial, affable and unassuming, yet forceful in his quiet way. A true gentleman with all the refinements and culture of the old school, he is nevertheless a staunch advocate of progress and innovations, and he is harmoniously atune with the 'Jesus Generation.'"

President Raymond M. Bost '49 said Dr. Rudisill's courses "opened up wide new vistas as he introduced me to philosophy, logic, ethics and world religions. I found logic exciting and his introduction to philosophy made me want to rush to the library to read the works of the great minds we encountered.

"Deep as was his commitment to the disciplines he taught, there was never any doubt but that he was more concerned about his students than his subjects of instruction," the President remembers.

Dr. Joseph D. Glass '58, an associate professor of religion, calls Dr. Rudisill "a unique department head. He has always been self-sacrificial, allowing other members of the department to have first choice in academic matters. He has been a personal friend to every member of the department, and he encourages us to keep up with our reading by his own constant search for new material."

Mrs. Lorene Huffman Painter '53, assistant professor of education and another former student, recalls, "One time I went to Dr. Rudisill and told him I doubted my religion. He told me that was good because doubt is the beginning of wisdom. He was very patient with me, and I was deeply impressed.

"He is a living example of the religion courses he teaches. Mercy,

kindness and humility more or less sum up Dr. Rudisill," Mrs. Painter concludes.

Dr. Rudisill says he plans "to spend a lot of time in research and other projects related to philosophy and theology, but it won't necessarily include writing. There are certain areas of theology and philosophy that still intrigue me," he says, "so I don't intend to be inactive."

He reflects that "it has been a thrilling experience for me at Lenoir Rhyne, an experience for which I am very, very grateful. I have had a rich life here, and I have never made the slightest effort to seek employment elsewhere. I have always been happy here."

Just as his former students are impressed by his integrity, Dr. Rudisill shares that respect. "One of the things that impressed me over the years here is the total absence of disciplinary problems in the classroom. Students have had a tremendous respect for their teachers."

The Brandons "don't have any definite plans" for their retirement except perhaps to slow their pace as world adventurers.

In the last several years, they have traveled to England, hopped the islands of the Caribbean, cruised in the Mediterranean and Baltic seas as far north as Leningrad, explored the west coast of South America, gone to Alaska to celebrate its 100th birthday as United States territory, toured Iran and most of Europe, visited the maritime provinces of Canada and spent six weeks tracing the Erie Canal in northern New York State.

"We hope to get interested in some of the local programs," says Mrs. Brandon, "and Mr. Brandon will continue his work with the Unifour Arts and Cultural Commission," a group working for a museum in the Hickory area. "If we travel now," she adds, "we will try to go during the non-tourist seasons."

Mrs. Suzanne K. Jeffers, an assistant professor of English, says she has

"a great affection for what the Brandons have done in our church." The Brandons, according to Mrs. Jeffers, started "a college tradition" by founding the Canterbury Club at the Church of the Ascension in Hickory. The Canterbury Club is a church organization for Episcopal students at Lenoir Rhyne, and since the Brandons founded it, the advisors have always been college faculty or staff members.

"I really appreciate Mr. Brandon's variety of interests," she says. "For instance, he is so fond of Shakespeare. I have gone out of my way to walk with him across campus and hear him quote long passages from Othello."

Mrs. Painter, who always has "thought it unusual to see a couple so engrossed in similar interests," now works in the office once shared by the Brandons, who have moved to the second floor of the Rhyne Building since the education and history departments were relocated.

"Mr. Brandon has always had a dogmatic feeling toward education courses," she reveals. "He has never been able to see the value of them. I have been told by students that he sometimes crosses himself and shakes his head when he passes the door of an education class — to keep the 'witches' away, I guess."

Another former student, President Bost, found his work under Mr. Brandon "most stimulating. His enthusiasm for his subject never seemed to wane. His irrepressible sense of humor was always interjecting itself and enlivening his courses. His selecting me as his student assistant gave me my first contact with a faculty member outside the classroom, and it did much to strengthen my commitment to the academic life."

Mr. Brandon, a member of the Southern Historical Association and the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, has specialized in 18th Century America, particularly the Colonial and Federal periods and the American Revolution.

A member of the Southern Political Science Association in addition to the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, Mrs. Brandon has been especially interested in United States government and political theory. The Brandons have shared the load in the political science program.

"They have given of themselves full-fold in political science," notes history instructor Russell E. Benton, "in addition to their tremendous contributions in history."

Benton applauds Mr. Brandon as "a master of the anecdote. It is his favorite means of teaching history." He says Mrs. Brandon "has a great knowledge of European history" and "she is thoroughly read in everything she teaches."

Dr. Clayton paid tribute to the fact that "despite a game leg, Mrs. Brandon has accompanied her husband on world-wide travels and archeological digs."

The humanities division chairman related a story involving a student prank. "I have tried for years to get reserved parking places for the faculty in the quadrangle," she said, "but when I inquired as to why the administration wouldn't go along, this story was given in explanation." Mrs. Brandon had been suffering with her leg and had to have a space reserved near the Rhyne Building. After a week or so, the sign which proclaimed "Reserved for Mrs. Brandon" disappeared, only to be found in Oakwood Cemetery.

"Mr. and Mrs. Brandon are knowledgeable in all areas of history which encompass every discipline, they are endowed with photographic minds and astuteness, and both professors are walking encyclopedias of fact, fiction and literary gems which they deliver with their own tongue-in-cheek wit," concludes Dr. Clayton. "I hope they have many more years of happy journeys to the faraway places they have introduced through their history classes to generations of students."

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Chloe Lucille Epting
Glenn R. Frye
Hal D. Frye
C. Voorhees Garth
A. B. Glass
Winfred Lee Ingold
Mary Goode Jenkins
Hoyt Moser Lippard
Bailey Patrick
James R. Price
Caddie Starnes Townsend
Ethel Setzer Yoder

1918

Class Roll: 35
Contributors: 15 (43%)
Amount: \$830.00
L. Clyde Beam
Elma Sloop Beaver
Mattie Aderholdt Friday (Deceased)
Charles E. Kepley
C. S. Little
Rose Yoder Michum
Paul L. Miller
Grady Cromer Miller
Charles R. Patterson
Paul Rhodes
Ruth Dry Rhyne
L. M. Throneburg, Sr.
Laura Miller Tracy
M. C. Troutman

1919

Class Roll: 19
Contributors: 5 (26%)
Amount: \$470.00
Mary Lipe Cline
Margaret Wannemacher Deal
Herbert H. Fritz
Grace Kohn Johnston
Josephine H. Shulenberger
Illion Stamey Sigmon

1920

Class Roll: 23
Contributors: 4 (17%)
Amount: \$155.00
Ernest A. Agner
R. D. Huit
W. A. Kluttz
Virgia Grimes Sechrst

1921

Class Roll: 26
Contributors: 10 (38%)
Amount: \$481.00
Lovie Miller Abernethy
Hattie Beam Beam
Blanche Suttlemyre Busby
Nellie Huit Crouch
Frances Geltner Davidson
Lila Roof Derrick
Jane Dixon Hewitt
Katie Townsend Hinson
Essie Pearl Newton
Ruth Miller Patterson
Ola Aderholdt Rhyne
Edna Mary Roof
Ruth Dellinger Sherrill
Catherine Wannamacher

1922

Class Roll: 37
Contributors: 16 (43%)
Amount: \$660.00
G. D. Arndt
Mary Louise Coon
Kate Poovey Deal
Melba George Farris
Karl C. Garrison
Alma Froneberger Pearson
Zelda Carpenter Pemberton
Pearl Campbell Peterson
J. Reid Poovey
D. P. Rudisill
Eubert V. Seitz
Ella Lee Shuford
Alene Cromer Taylor
Edwin M. Yoder
D. W. Zipperer

1923

Class Roll: 46
Contributors: 26 (57%)
Amount: \$1,355.00
G. Norman Bisanar
Robert Thomas Boatwright
Marcus A. Bolick
Lewis B. Carpenter
C. A. Farris
Evelyn Bickley Horner
Annie Boggs Hunsucker
Lettie Vail Hutton
James S. Kern
Christine Sigmon Mauney
Edith Beam Mayes
J. L. Norris
Dorothy Wolff Peery
C. H. Robinson
Carl G. Smith
Eugene R. Smith
Julius D. Tickle
Ruth Lutz Tickle
E. F. Troutman
Vergie Harward Whitley
Juanita Mauney Wolf
Annie Sigmond Yoder

1924

Class Roll: 43
Contributors: 13 (30%)
Amount: \$916.00
Grace Yoder Arndt
William H. Ballew
Mabel Rudisill Barnhardt
Josephine Moose Bowman
Kathryn Rudisill Carpenter
Agnes Park Chung
Fannie Farris
Mary Goins

NOTE: The number of contributors indicated and the actual number of names shown do not always agree since for tabulating purposes the male's class gets two credits when he has a spouse who attended Lenoir Rhyne.

Ora V. Hahn
Floyd G. Huffman, Sr.
Grace Ramseur Lippard
Katherine Fritz Lugin
Lily Yount Norris
Mae Throneburg Norris
Russell E. Sigmon
Edgar R. Trexler
Beulah Walborn Zipperer

1925

Class Roll: 50
Contributors: 32 (64%)
Amount: \$2,177.00

D. Miles Aderholdt
Wikie Patterson Beatty
Callie Murphy Bollinger
Lowell L. Caldwell
Voigt R. Cromer
Christine Huddle Dorsette
Elliott L. Ennis
R. L. Fisher
Bobbie Foster Flowers
Claude L. Gilbert
Escar Gilbert
Faith Kohn Gluyas
Mary Annella Greever
C. S. Grove, Jr.
Fannie Carpenter Kiser
Oscar Kiser
Rachel Pollard Liske
Ruth Karriker Lutz
Ethel Rhyne McGinnis
Lucille Bumgarner Michael
Thomas E. Rhodes
Kenneth L. Rhyne
George Arndt Sheppard
J. D. Sheppard
Victor G. Shuford
Katharine G. Sieg
Gladys Rudisill Sugg
James E. Walker
Julia Mitchell Weatherby
J. Yates Yoder
A. K. Yount

1926

Class Roll: 57
Contributors: 32 (56%)
Amount: \$1,230.00

Elizabeth Hahn Allen
Gladys Barger
Luther G. Boliek
Ruth Potter Buck
Frank P. Cauble
Magdolene Roof Cherry
Thomas L. Cilley
Mary V. Fisher
Arthur L. Hahn
Homer C. Hawn
Irene Sox Heavner (Deceased)
A. Kenneth Hewitt
Pauline Kuhn Iddings
Grace Pope Lipe
A. W. Lippard
W. E. Mauney
J. H. G. Mitchell, Sr.
D. Grady Moretz
Jettie Moose Peeler
Paul D. Peery
Clyde E. Poovey
Carrie Yoder Price
Claude E. Reitzel
P. Eugene Rhyne
Miriam Shirley
Everett J. Sox
Samuel L. Sox
Margaret Aderholdt Walker
Sara Stroup Williamson

1927

Class Roll: 77
Contributors: 39 (51%)
Amount: \$1,830.00

Katherine George Bashore
Ruth Lowrance Beaver
William B. Bolton
Mary Deal Bost
Edith McRee Burchette
Katherine Herman Caldwell
Theo D. Carpenter

H. A. Clemmer
Fannie Temple Collins
Elizabeth Agnes Council
Lena M. Greever
A. C. Hood
J. White Iddings
Edith Seabock Kearns
Mary Blackwelder King
Nancy Boyd Lackey
Frances Robinson Martine
Odell F. McGinnis
Rebecca Castor Means
Margaret E. Newton
W. H. Noah (Deceased)
Boyd B. Robinson
Kathleen Conrad Russell
Margaretta Seagle
H. W. Sigmon
Bernice Miller Smyre
Roy R. Smyre
Evelyn Peacock Snyder
Albert T. Spurlock
T. C. Stepp
E. S. Temple
Madge Sigmon Temple
Elsie Warlick
R. C. Whisenhunt
Laura Baker Wilfong
Mary Mundy Wilson

1928

Class Roll: 85
Contributors: 30 (35%)
Amount: \$920.00

Hugh Beam (Deceased)
Fay Carpenter Beattie
Pauline Finger Beatty
Helen Gordon Buff
Nelle F. Burns
Velma Carpenter
Dorothy Roberts Conrad
W. Perry Crouch
Glenn S. Eckard
Elizabeth Lingle Farris
M. R. Farris
Ocie Heavner Frye
Elsie Garrison Hahn
Coline Abbee Hansen
Joyce Rudisill Harris
Blanche Yoder Heilig
James A. Kiser, Sr.
Curry F. Lopp
Helen Moser
Mary Miller Noah
Lucille Lipe Oehler
R. G. Plaster
Kathryn Icard Poovey
Kenneth L. Rhyne
Margaret Rhyne
Nella Rudisill Rhyne
Carrie M. Roseman
Clara Ballew Senter
Walter A. Sigman
W. Max Sigmon
Fred A. Yoder

1929

Class Roll: 68
Contributors: 25 (37%)
Amount: \$576.00

Ernest C. Aderholdt
David A. Anthony
Bertie Annie Asherbranner
Beula E. Asherbranner
Glenn L. Barger
George W. Grove
Helen Rudisill Hawn
Van Glenn Hinson
Robert E. Hollar
Oma McRee Huitt
Ellender Prather Lynch
Catherine Herman Mauney
R. Brown McAllister
Louise Anthony McNeely
Vivian Moose
Karl Z. Morgan
Daniel F. Mosteller
Arbie Propst Plaster
Hazel Barger Purkey
Edith Rudisill Reed
Clifford A. Rhyne

Cletus Speagle
Alta Rudisill Tunnell

1930

Class Roll: 90
Contributors: 29 (32%)
Amount: \$1,370.50

Oren Edgar Abernethy
Mildred Eargle Aderholdt
Sara Aull
Margie E. Barringer
Carolyn Hentz Clark
M. B. Clemmer
C. Conrad Crouch
Claude V. Deal
Rebecca Crigler Drake
Emily Sigmon Dunn
David K. Farris
L. B. Hahn
Varena McGalliard Hood
H. K. Houser
Bleeka Carpenter Huggins
C. F. Mauney
Joe Moretz
D. T. Phillips
L. Edwin Rudisill
J. E. Smyre
Sally Arndt Smyre
Olin G. Swicegood
Evelyn Ballentine Tate
Leona Mesimore Taylor

1931

Class Roll: 76
Contributors: 20 (26%)
Amount: \$2,771.00

Edith Huitt Arndt
Frances Roof Bangle
Irene Wyant Bolick
R. LeRoy Campbell
Cecile Hefner Cilley
Barbara Setzer Deal
Eula Belle Epting
Elizabeth Hardin Geitner
Pema Sublett Goode
Nan Deal Havnaer
John V. Hawn
Margaret Kuhn Hefner
Verna Deal Hollar
Harry L. Lemon
H. V. Park
Betty Finger Rhyne
John A. Ritchie
Nancy Martin Setzler
Jonathan E. Shelby
Rebecca Sloop
Pauline Fulbright Sox
Mary Flowers Tilson
Alton C. Trivette
Glenn A. Yount

1932

Class Roll: 104
Contributors: 38 (38%)
Amount: \$2,033.00

G. Shuford Abernethy
Louise Abernethy
Harry M. Arndt
James Allen Arndt
Mazelle Eaker Baird
Pearl Ballentine Barrier
Inez Gwendoline Beam
Mary Speagle Beam
Claude F. Cansler
Grace Earnhardt Cornelison
Rachel Cloninger Frazier
Russell K. Frye
Willie Bowman Frye
Margaret Smith Hayes
Vance H. Hefner
Marie Hunsucker Hoke
Kathleen Miller Hollar
Edith Sallie Hood
Leona Wyant Huffman
Alice Moser Lemon
Mary Johnston McCullough
Paul E. Moose
O. Leonard Moretz
Mary Herman Park
Helen Miller Peacock
Beatrice Winters Pickens

Sara Boyd Potts
Malcolm C. Reese
R. L. Rhyne
Nell L. Smyre
Emma Louise Sox (Deceased)
Mary Hart Whisnant
J. Ralph Yoder
Mary Miller Yoder

1933

Class Roll: 114
Contributors: 44 (39%)
Amount: \$1,318.10

L. G. Barkley
Helen Schroeder Bisanar
Willis G. Boland
Elizabeth Reece Buff
Otis A. Buff
Lora Elberta Coulter
Mildred Bowman Davis
James Deal
Elizabeth M. Finger
William M. Freed
Ozell K. Freeman
Sarah Starr Gillam
Ruth Lentz Green
Ruth Mangum Hackman
Catherine Long Harris
Ethel A. Hockemeyer
K. Y. Huddle
Essie Hood Huffman
Claude H. Huggins, Sr.
Daisy Sain Johnson
Louise DeLane Latta
Lloyd Little
Hermine Pegram Love
Hazel Anthony Lutz
Aura Bowman Moose
Laura Killian Mosteller
Lucille Hester Rector
Myra Lutz Rhyne
Eunice Stacy Roberts
Joe Harlin Ross
Ruth Cauble Schott
Sarah Dellinger Selden
Robert F. Shelby, Jr.
Virginia E. Sigmond
Evelyn Patterson Smith
W. Leo Smith
Barney M. Spratt
Martha W. Troutman
Vera Hunsucker Wagoner
Addie Tate Webber
Carolyn Ray Wolfe
Marguerite Morell Zagora

1934

Class Roll: 97
Contributors: 31 (32%)
Amount: \$2,753.25

Idabelle Timberlake Alspaugh
Mary Moore Ashley
Wayne Austin
Floy Drum Blair
M. F. Bumgarner
Edith Black Carpenter
George M. Chapman
Mary Cilley
Sibyl Costner Cromer
Ann M. Bender Guy
Christine Carpenter Houser
William H. Houser
Dorothy Miller Lineberger
Charles E. McCreight
Oleta Staley Moffitt
Hugh Moretz
Thelma Fox Moretz
Fred McCoy Mull
C. Banks Mullis
Daniel R. Overcash
William Earl Page
Ruth Miller Rhoades
Sara Elizabeth Roof
Harold Sherrill
Juanita Sink Sink
Elizabeth Arndt Smith
Paul S. Speagle
Alice K. Spratt
Richard W. Starnes
Irene Miller Stephenson
M. L. Stirewalt, Jr.
Janie Wilson

1970-1971 LOYALTY FUND FINAL REPORT

December 31, 1971

	Outside Catawba Valley	Catawba Valley	Total
Alumni	\$48,197.10	\$41,414.60	\$ 89,611.70
Parents	3,040.00	345.00	3,385.00
Friends	1,592.00	4,222.60	5,814.60
Faculty (Non-alumni)		1,247.74	1,247.74
Matching Gifts	2,335.00	300.00	2,635.00
TOTAL	\$55,164.10	\$47,529.94	\$102,694.04
Alumni Donors	1,637	882	2,519

THE LEADING CLASSES

In Participation	In Amount Contributed	In Number of Donors
'08 80%	'49 \$5,691	'56 88
'25 64%	'17 4,289	'49 87
'23 57%	'47 3,570	'58 86
'26 56%	'39 3,214	'50 85
'27 51%	'35 3,207	'52 & '57 76

William D. Yelton
Dollie Punch Yount

1935

Class Roll: 98
Contributors: 39 (40%)
Amount: \$3,207.00

Dorothy Fritz Adcox
Leo B. Arey
Zeb E. Barnhardt
David C. Campbell
N. H. Carpenter
Ruth Hayes Carpenter
Robert H. Castor
Neil W. Clark
Elsie Black Deaton
Annie Finger Hawn
Margaret Boland Herring
Flossie Drum Hines
Edith Setzer Hitchner
Lorena Dakin Hood
Frances Castor Huddle
Neil Pardue Kimbrell
Ivie Heavner Koon
William J. Leath
Madge Sperling Little
Eunice Drum Lowman
Wilford Lyerly
Mary Bagby Mauney
Mary Little Mauney
C. A. Misenheimer
William H. Moretz
Alma Baker Neill
Mary Rockett Newton
Reba Jeffcoat Perkins
R. Woodrow Rader
Mary Ketner Ritchie
Carl W. Rullman, Sr.
Ruth Ernest Sherrill
Marshall B. Shives
Vera Shuford Shuford
Pauline Sink
Virginia Herman Speagle
Clarence Stasavich
Arthur E. Townsend
Donnell C. Warlick
Samuel L. Willard
Walter N. Yount
Maude Coon Zeigler

1936

Class Roll: 113
Contributors: 28 (25%)
Amount: \$1,365.00

Edward H. Blair

Ernest B. Bolick, Jr.
Katherine Wright Bolick
Flossie Deal Brandon
G. M. Casper, Sr.
John W. Cobb
G. Dwight Conrad
Alice Deal Freed
R. Louis Gibbs
Richard W. Greiner
Scott Hanna
Robert B. Harrison
Elenora Deal Hood
Dorus H. Huss
Norman S. James
Jessie Wyant Love
D. R. Mauney, Jr.
Lucille Deal Mills
Clyde E. Murray
Norman M. Newton
Ruth Richards Overcash
Carl M. Pope
Berman E. Smith
Edythe Townsend Stevenson
Charles H. Tuttle
Hazel Brittain Twisdale
Eugene M. White
Julia Elizabeth Wylie

1937

Class Roll: 120
Contributors: 34 (28%)
Amount: \$1,504.50

Jane G. Abernethy
Rachel Alexander
Von Eva Black Allran
J. L. Beam
C. E. Cloninger
Paul E. Cotter
Mildred H. Deal
Du Bose Egleston
Helen Boyd George
J. Brevard Goode
Clement L. Hahn
Helen Yoder Hahn
Helen George Hollingsworth
Emmett Houser
Louise Beam Hoyle
B. Paul Huddle
Helen Seagle Joyce
Thad Darrel Kilby
Alice Moretz Lee
Carl A. Litaker
William Mauney
Alice Burns Miller
Helen Cline Miller
Ernest L. Misenheimer
Metaleen Cline Morgan

E. L. Newton
Josephine Mauney Payne
Laura Cook Robbins
Ruby Jackson Scarborough
George F. Schott
Rachel Maness Williams

1938

Class Roll: 132
Contributors: 40 (31%)
Amount: \$2,508.25

Phil L. Barringer
I. Harold Black
Mary Benfield Bowden
Theo R. Bowers
Frelon Broome
Edna Beam Campbell
Elwood R. Carpenter
Frank L. Cline, Jr.
Warren Craft
Wanda Deal
Mary Houser Doggett
Frank K. Eflrd
H. L. Flowers
Josephine George
Helen Hockemeyer Goodson
Sara Black Haraldsen
Donald C. Helton
Jack R. Johnson
Benjamin W. Lanier
Annie Lea Lentz
W. K. Mauney, Jr.
Reece B. McSwain
Louise Bailey Moretz
M. Wilson Nesbitt
Ben B. Propst
Howard E. Reinhardt
Miriam Huitt Rowe
Ruth Richards Sayer
Hazel Irene Sherrill
James H. Sherrill
Louise Bowman Soehner
Dickson W. Taylor
Jeanne Setzer Taylor
Bernard Trexler
Elaine Von Oesen
Trula Wagner Walters
Esther Ball White
Charles W. Yount
D. Earl Yount

1939

Class Roll: 120
Contributors: 29 (24%)
Amount: \$3,214.00

Earl L. Aiken, Jr.
Lida Turbyfill Alexander
Anna Mildred Allen
Joseph R. Amendola
Evelyn Harris Archambault
Frank Asbury
Rosalie Bost Ash
Jessie I. Baxter
Harold I. Bettis
John White Bostian
C. W. Broome
Mary Cox Bush
Cabra Rowe Caldwell
Margretta Boliek Carpenter
Frances Shuford Cauble
Hazel Whitener Chiles
Dorothy Spratt Crouch
Helen Bowman Echols
C. L. Hampton
Sarah Wellman Hamrick
Annie Laurie Keyes
Josephine Yount Lineberger
Annie Lytle Miller
L. David Miller
Caroline Mauney Moyer
Amy Teague Newton
Charles E. Ridenhour
Marjorie R. Schell
Ralph L. Sharpe
John Keith Shull
Jaunita Houser Sigmon
Hazel Stevenson Starnes
Frances Wike Thomas
William D. Tuttle
Edith Walker
Ruth Keever Yount

1940

Class Roll: 184
Contributors: 60 (33%)
Amount: \$1,705.00

J. R. Alexander
Coleman P. Altman
Joan Whitener Andrews
Pearl Whitener Anthony
Jacob F. Blackburn
Eubert D. Bowman
Charles F. Brown
C. W. Carpenter
Herman W. Cauble
Addie Locke Church
Margaret Flowers Cline
Mary Poovey Cook
Wilford F. Dellinger
Louise Greever Elliott
Laura Garland Elliott
Melvin S. Gantt
James R. Garrett
Willard Wyant Giordano
Banks S. Heafner
Ruby Love Hunsucker
J. Eulan Johnson
Willie Lucile Love
Dominic Joseph Mando
Anna Miller Martin
Jenny Sigmon McGee
Dorothy Ingle McGinnis
Winona Miller
H. D. Moretz
Shore A. Neal
Ruebelle Anderson Newton
R. L. Overcash
Geneva Yonts Palmer
John W. Phillips
Auburn L. Poovey
Phil Propst
Frances S. Raymer
Klynt Ripple
Jack Rollins
Eleanor Busch Schnitzel
Willie A. Setzer
Josephine Moretz Shipley
Nancy Cline Shuford
Geraldine Sigmon
Carrie Starnes
Gladys Fox Starnes
Harry F. Steelman (Deceased)
John H. Suther
G. Scott Watson
H. M. Wellman, Jr.
Martha Moretz Wellman
Albert W. Wellons
C. B. Wise, Jr.
Mattie Wilson Wolfe

1941

Class Roll: 156
Contributors: 67 (43%)
Amount: \$1,383.00

Harold Ned Armstrong
W. Deaton Best
Kathleen Lineback Blackwelder
Mozelle Kelley Bolick
Frances Gilbert Britton
Ray Albert Bumgarner
Frankie I. Burns
Elizabeth Petrea Cauble
R. Lamont Cauble
F. Leslie Conrad, Jr.
Mary Isenhower Conrad
Mary Elizabeth Cooper
Rufus Cuthbertson
Ethelene Brown Ervin
Ruth Aderholdt Eury
Francis I. Fesperman
Marcelle Hawn Gales
Mary Kuhn Hall
Daniel N. Hamrick
Harry David Hawthorne
Lona Preslar Helton
Billie Starnes Hicks
Paul T. Hoover
Andrew S. Huddle
Martha Bame Huddle
Harold Huffman
Franklin Ross Jones
Thelma Wilkinson Jones
Mary Alice Boyd Kernicle
Sidney S. Kronberg
Jacob L. Lackey

Betty Stroup Lafone
John M. Lingle
Mary E. Litaker
Henry Longenberger
J. W. McGee, Jr.
F. Curtis Morehead
Mary Hamer Nelson
G. R. Patterson, Jr.
Katherine Knox Ray
Glen E. Ream
Katharine K. Rhyne
Clara Cook Ritchie
Hoke H. Ritchie
Martha Beatty Russell
Farrar Rhyne Schenk
C. Miller Sigmon
Kate E. Starnes
Joseph G. Sursavage
Constance Finger Walker
John L. Whitener
Clara Ritchie Wiggs
Ollie Lowrance Wilkinson
Margaret Smith Williams
M. Elizabeth Wilson
Coralie O. Witherspoon
Pauline Hoover Yoder
Mary Summey Young

1942

Class Roll: 188
Contributors: 51 (27%)
Amount: \$1,297.00

James P. Abee
Virginia Wyant Abee
Howard B. Abernethy
Kenneth Alexander
Carl E. Annas
Charlotte Weisser Barr
C. E. Bernhardt
Jessie Turner Best
Minnie Cline Boggs
Neil E. Bolick, Sr.
James C. Bost
Mary Saine Brown
Violet Carpenter
Elizabeth Wright Chamblee
Madison Conrad
Charles Holton Davis
Lillian Teague Deal
Blaine A. Dellinger
George J. DuBois
Kathleen Castor Fesperman
Florence Anthony Gallimore
Ralph Gurley
Rose Harrill
William P. Hatfield
Alice Whitener Hawthorne
V. Richard Hefner
Alice Martin Hess
Mary Bess Howell
Winnie Keever Johnson
Mary Warlick Isenhower
Margaret DeRodes Lawing
Ruth Smith Laxton
Bobbie Harris Lewis
John M. Mangum
George H. Mauney
Helen Lee McGee
Eva Bess Rimmer
Robert G. Ritchie
W. Rickard Rodgers, Sr.
Newell E. Rollins
Gordieue Wyant Rudd
Helen Drumm Sigmon
John H. Sigmon
Lois Lineberger Sisk
Marvin Sparger
Betty Sue Thomason
Gordon W. Thomason
Nancy Broome Thomason
Martha Gardner Washam
C. S. Wessinger
Eloise Brooks White
Mary Cooper Williams
Regina Black Wofford
Madge Allran Young
Royall Austin Yount

1943

Class Roll: 141
Contributors: 34 (24%)
Amount: \$1,735.00

Marie Bolick Anderson
H. E. Baumgartner
Elaine Lee Bentz
Gladys Boggs Bernhardt
Charles A. Brady, Jr.
E. Catherine Cline
Edgar M. Cooper
Frances Rhyne Daily
Geneva Eckard Eckard
Geneva Banner Frye
Mary Harward Guy
Helen Brookshire Hayes
Ruby Moose Heafner
Janella Bivens Hollar
O. Max Hollar
Mary Ramsour Huddle
Edith Morrow Kersh
Corl Eugene Koontz
Helen Safril Lackey
Martha McGimsey Lawing
Robert V. Mauney
Elizabeth Plonk Mercer
G. Albert Miller
Virginia Kellett Patterson
Mary Fisher Poovey
J. Paul Rimmer
Lavinia Rudisill
Doris Cashion Sigmon
Emma Cathey Sigmon
Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr.
Vivian Miller Sigmon
Flora Yount Smith
Leon E. Smyre, Jr.
Sanford Lewis Steelman
Joseph R. Suggs, Sr.
Dorothy Ketner Swing
Mary Frans Teeter
George H. Thompson
Harold M. Yoder

1944

Class Roll: 185
Contributors: 51 (28%)
Amount: \$1,613.00

Mabel Warren Andrews
James L. Bennett
Kathryn Penninger Bennick
James Russell Boggs
Mary Cloninger Boggs
M. A. Bowers, Jr.
Chloe Townsend Brady
Rebecca Jenkins Brady
Johnnie Ray Childers
Ruth Cook Clarke
Clyde A. Farris, Jr.
C. Bennett Gilbert
Peggy Whitener Goodman
Kathleen Troutman Gragg
William E. Hall
E. Isabel Hardin
Ernestine Lail Harris
Kathleen Jones Hefner
Robert L. Helton
Louise Shell Hopkins
Hildan Shephard Jacobs
Betty Scott Lentz
Edmond Lutz
Anna Throneburg McCall
Dorothy Abernethy McFarland
Frances Kuhn Miller
Louise Rebecca Miller
Martha Hines Morehead
Besi Silman Morgan
Paul L. Morgan
A. Joe Preslar, Jr.
Julia Thorne Ridenhour
Margaret Ridenhour
Alice Fritz Riley
Harold M. Sechler
Geraldine Efrid Shaw
Josephine Dysart Shumate
Bruce Rhodes Sigmon
Nita Ritchie Sigmon
Sara Golden Sigmon
Ellen Teague Sisk
Charles S. Snavely
George C. Starr, Jr.
Margaret Abee Steelman
Stafford L. Swing
Ralph E. Taylor
Kathryn Schenk Thompson
Pauline P. Thompson
Pearl Collins Thompson
Martha Emily Wagner

Philip L. Wahlberg
Rachel Conrad Wahlberg
Alice Long Wessinger
Martha Watkins Wilhoit
Emily Vanderlinden Williams
Selena Kime Yoder
Martha Townsend Yount
Marvin S. Zerden

1945

Class Roll: 139
Contributors: 33 (24%)
Amount: \$1,645.00

Bobbie Cline Abee
Roy A. Agner, Jr.
Edgar Barger
Thomas H. Blackburn
Dorothy Rhyne Blyth
Miriam Huss Buehler
Adelaide Ridenhour Cline
Evelyn Webb Coffey
Ernest R. Collins
H. G. Deal, Jr.
Julia Brookshire Evans
Ruth Cloaninger Helton
J. W. Hickman
Garth L. Hill
Nell Yount Hoke
Lee Clement Huffman
Julia Koontz Lingle
Helen Kimball Linn
Elinore Fresh McCaskill
Mary Louise Miller
Max Kenneth Roberts
Glenn C. Shoaf
Martha Lutz Sigmon
Luther R. Sloop
Margaret Quicquel Smevog
Catherine Dellinger Smith
C. Marion Starr
C. William Teague
Mabel Deal Teague
R. Harold Terry
Nellie Propst Thomas
Faith Maxson Williams
Venita Willis Witherspoon
Elizabeth Sigmon Yount

1946

Class Roll: 170
Contributors: 32 (19%)
Amount: \$980.00

Elizabeth Wallace Adams
Frances Rhyne Barger
Mary Wessinger Bowman
Peggy Marie Brooks
Helen Karriker Campbell
Opal Wike Cansler
Edith Ketner Crocker
Simon P. Eccard
George T. Faison
Catherine Bolick Forrester
Caroline Young Hampton
Mavis Peace Hill
Dan Calvin Hoover
Betty Yoder Huss
Frances Walter Kolbe
Phyllis Joyner Ledford
Geneva Pless Martin
Bonnie Devine Michael
Don M. Michael
Helen Waggoner Michael
Jean Kluttz Miller
Louise Cress Mosteller
Emma Rhyne Patterson
Larry H. Penley
Kathleen Ragan
Frances Preslar Ramseur
J. L. Rhyne
Johnsie C. Setzer
Peggy Sigmon Sheppard
Margaret Arney Sherron
Rachel Anthony Sigman
Freda Miller Thompson
N. Earl Townsend
Virginia Morgan Townsend
W. Baxter Weant
Martin L. Yonts
Doris Young Yount

1947

Class Roll: 209
Contributors: 54 (26%)
Amount: \$3,570.00

Charles A. Bagby
Elizabeth Pierce Baker
Burton K. Barger
Sadye Houser Barger
Carl S. Blyth
Geraldine Bodie
William Gilmer Boggs
Charles J. Bost
Margaret Vedder Bost
B. S. Brown, Jr.
Lucille Suddreth Bush
Sara Smith Caldwell
A. Jeanne Clark
Bois D. Crocker
Miriam Morgan Deal
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George W. Farris
R. Douglas Fritz
Wilson Fulbright
Karleen Beam Gaskins
Benjamin W. Goodman
Glenolu Winters Harbinson
Violet Heavner Hatchett
Luther R. Herman
Alfred E. Hill
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Mildred Cline Hull
Evelyn Moser Jarrett
Nancy Miller Ledbetter
William R. Ledbetter
E. R. Lineberger, Jr.
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William R. Patterson
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Susie Rhyne
Katherine Beam Sappenfield
Eleanor Sheets
Walter L. Shell
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Mary Hollar Starr
Aileen Bobbit Taylor
Rachel Wagner
Betty Palmer Walker
Edward W. Walker
Troy L. Washam
Julia Rhyne White
Hoyle Whiteside
Merle Wooley
Hazel Collins Yonts

1948

Class Roll: 221
Contributors: 63 (29%)
Amount: \$2,077.50

Luther A. Adams
Miriam Huffman Berry
Raymond A. Blevins
Frances Sherrill Boggs
Partee Boliek, Jr.
Kathryn Hatcher Bradford
Ben B. Brooks
Ethel Poarch Buckner
John W. Caldwell, Jr.
Claire Holling Cline
Stanley J. Corne
Guy C. Cruse
Samuel W. Dry
Steve Garrison
James R. Glenn
Johnnie Cash Glenn
Donald E. Greene
Max A. Greene
Frank D. Heafner
Lewis E. Heavner
Elizabeth Wilde Henry
Macon S. Henry
John F. Hunsucker, Sr.
Walter P. Hunsucker, Jr.
Kenneth Johnson
Worth R. Jones
Gaye Cline Keener
Betty Pharr Killian
Ray A. Killian
Hubert C. Linn
Miriam Moose Litaker
Bruce Lohr
Marjorie Miller Lown
Virginia Cameron Mangum
Margaret Marley
William Jones Mayberry

**LOYALTY FUND RECORD
1961 - 1971**

Year	Dollars	Donors	Average Gift	Percent Participation
1961	\$12,124*	443*	\$27.37*	10.8*
1962	20,444*	1,069*	19.12	16.5*
1963	Loyalty Fund merged with Fund for Progress			
1964	15,206	869	17.49	9.7
1965	21,242*	746	28.47*	7.2
1966	44,970*	1,431*	31.43*	13.7
1967	40,569	1,675*	24.22	16.9*
1968	54,085*	2,063*	26.22	20.2*
1969	68,741*	2,561*	26.84	25.6*
1970	59,804	1,840	32.50*	18.4
1971	102,694*	2,519	40.76*	25.2

* New Record

In their last ten Loyalty Fund drives, Lenoir Rhyne alumni have given more than \$439,000 to help the College sustain its drive for an improved academic program. These gifts (averaging \$43,900 annually) are important to the College. It would have taken an endowment fund in excess of \$800,000 to produce an equivalent income in each of those years.

Bernard Miller
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Louise Flowers Rodgers
Mildred Herman Rollins
Luther Bain Sisk
Louise Frye Sloop
Jack E. Smith
Donald Stafford
Jenny Hottle Troutman
William F. Warlick, Jr.
Frances Smith Wendleborg
H. Thomas White, Jr.
Frederick H. Ziprik

1949

Class Roll: 320
Contributors: 87 (27%)
Amount: \$5,690.85

Marshall E. Agner
Mildred Cobb Agner
Dorothy Collins Armstrong
Howard S. Barringer
Robert G. Bell
Paul L. Bolick
Raymond M. Bost
Sara Frances Bounds
Margaret Wilson Bowman
Mabel Patterson Brown
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Berlin H. Carpenter, Jr.
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Norris A. Dearmon
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Maury M. Drum
Earl W. Duncan
Carol Drum Evans
Paul S. Fisher
Henry C. Freeze
James William Fresh
Hubert D. Fry, Jr.
Pansy Suddreth Gentry
Leland Kirk Glenn
George Grill
George K. Harbinson

Betty Correll Hathcock
Lois Sumnicht Haufee
Virginia Shuford Hawn
Margaret Walton Heafner
Clarabell Keller Heavner
Frank V. Herman
Martha Clemmer Holloway
S. J. Holloway
Kemp C. Honeycutt
Julia Hague Hoyle
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Joseph A. Isenhower
Emily S. Kendrick
Robert T. King
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Harold F. Leatherman
Charlton Hugh Lindler
Helen Ragen Mando
Walter G. Marz
J. Terrell McCaslin
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William E. McGee, Sr.
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C. S. Moorefield
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Mary Rice Patterson
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Hal F. Teague
Mildred Sigmon Thomas
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Louise High Whitener
Harrison J. Williams
Carl. A. Witherspoon

Sara Wilson Yancey
Katherine P. Zenker

1950

Class Roll: 301
Contributors: 87 (29%)
Amount: \$2,645.00

Gary L. Allran
Leonard C. Arndt
Wilbert P. Brown
Paul K. Buff, Sr.
David Cohen
Vance E. Dagerhardt
Donald J. Deal
Elizabeth Fritz Deal
William B. DeMarcus
J. F. Elliott
Robert H. Evans
Harry E. Faggart
James E. George
Fred Goodson
Margaret Maynard Hairfield
Leighton W. Harbison
Kenneth F. Harris
Charles L. Hathcock, Jr.
Marjorie Norvell Hughey
John T. Hull
David A. Hunsucker
W. Stine Isenhower
George Kahl
Rachel Beatty Kahl
D. S. Kinney, Sr.
Dorothy Coppala Lackey
Oscar B. Lackey
Robert N. Laffon
Jack W. Lail
Oscar W. Lawing
Ella Cloer Lawrence
Henry G. Lawrence
Sarah Ridenhour Lineberger
William F. Little
Randall A. Lowery, Jr.
William V. Lyerly
Armand C. Mando
T. L. Matlock, Jr.
David L. Mauney
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William A. McFarland
Adolph G. Miller
Sue Kuhn Moorefield
C. R. Morgan
Jean Agner Morgan
George D. Murphy
Edith Underwood Nixon
Hanley H. Painter
Marjorie Hart Pearson
Cloyd H. Propst
J. Mid Ramseur
Evelyn Wise Ridenhour
Francis M. Rink
Cecil Leon Robinson
G. R. Rodgers
Peggy Wheeler Schnedl
Wilbert W. Seabock
Arnold L. Setzer
Weldon Sheets
Marcus R. Shelton
George W. Shuford
Steve M. Shuford
Rowell L. Sigmon
Jack H. Sink
Lawrence B. Smith
John Alan Thompson
Robert E. Townsend
Carlson B. Troutman
Frances Crowell Watson
Jean Koppan Williams
Ray E. Withers
Lois Willis Young
Darvin V. Yount

1951

Class Roll: 308
Contributors: 65 (21%)
Amount: \$1,547.00

Marshall Cecil Abee
Everett B. Arndt
Robert L. Baker
Martha Witherspoon Barden
Martha Carver Barkley
W. S. Barkley
Claude W. Berry

Peggy Lipe Boggs
Phillip B. Bush
Gwendolyn Candler
Lula Murray Carswell
Thomas N. Cooper
William G. Coyne
Joanne Gischel Deaton
Heinz Ederma
Steve B. Ellis
Carl G. Fox
Homer E. Fry
Paul R. Fry
John. H. W. Gardner
Ruby Zimmerman Gibson
John R. Grice
Kathryn Whitener Havnaer
Elmer R. Herman
Warren G. Hollar
Benedict Hood, Jr.
R. D. Hord
James A. Houck, Jr.
Winnifred Rankin Hunsucker
Dorothy Hefner Karalles
Ray Laffon
Forrest L. Lawing
Everette Lineberger
Betty Jo Morris
Robert F. Moser
Raymond M. Neff
Carolyn Cline Ollom
Jack Lee Phillips
Bobby John Rhyne
Donald H. Rhyne
Ruth Wingard Sensenbrenner
Delores Arndt Setzer
Kennie Lawrence Shuford
Robert J. Shuford
Charles B. Sigmon
Clyde F. Smith
Julia Mae Sturgill
Eugene C. Titus
Joanne Smith Todd
Patsy Ford Townsend
Kathleen Shumate Tucker
Robert T. Watkins
Claude N. White, Jr.
Jack C. Williams
Mary Jo Whisnant Williams
Cliffteen Turbyfill Withers
Charlie C. Wyant
Kathleen Yount

1952

Class Roll: 263
Contributors: 74 (28%)
Amount: \$1,589.00

Faye Ritchie Abernathy
Ruth Bostick Arledge
John M. Auten, Jr.
John T. Beam, Jr.
William C. Bearden
Harold Blackwood
Melford C. Bolick
Margie Carswell Bost
Sara Watts Caldwell
Katherine Storey Clontz
Precyous Hoyle Collins
Robert Hal Cross
Robert E. Davis
Everette L. Dellinger
Edwin Bost Dorton
Joretta Whitener Duncan
Arvo B. Ederma
Miriam Kikas Ederma
Jo Hass Eller
Ida Norris Elliott
Brady Faggart, Jr.
Lois McEachern Faggart
Clarence T. Fox, Jr.
Ruby Jones Fox
Earl J. Fry
Jean Cook Galliher
David Gentry
Walter Max Harris
Ted Robert Harviel
Jo Anne Yount Huffman
Edna Easter Jarrard
Donna Klutz Jarrett
Frank J. Jones
James A. Kiser, Jr.
Joan Petrea Kiser
Jack Andrew Lindsay
Ann Smith Lutz
John R. Lutz

Norma Barnhardt Matheny
Glenn Eugene Mayes
R. Earl McCombs
James P. McGraw
Ollie Patterson McKnight
John K. Miller
Billy L. Nail
Mary Beam Nail
Catherine Bowden Norris
Jeff Norris
Susan Walker Patton
Phyllis Blackwelder Perry
Betty Sue Pethel
Joe L. Pritchard
Elizabeth Yowell Purdham
Nancy Murphy Sheets
Harold Skinner
Nancy Foil Skinner
Harry W. Smith
Marcus C. Smith
Wadine Martin Smith
Babs Beckerdite Stanfield
J. C. Sullivan
Ila Short Tabor
Felton Newell Temple
Frank E. Thomas
E. Gertrude Thompson
Wilfred H. Throneburg
James G. Todd, Jr.
Doris Yoder Triplett
Alex Warlick, Jr.
Seth T. White
Sidney T. Wilson
Willard L. Workman
John Y. Yoder, Jr.

1953

Class Roll: 258
Contributors: 42 (16%)
Amount: \$797.00

Albert Joseph Archibald
Nancy Townsend Arndt
Wanda Punch Austin
William H. Barefoot
Faye Smith Beal
Mary Copas Bishop
Zelma Downs Buff
Paul L. Conrad
Warren H. Danley
Harriet Frye Drye
Angelo Frank
Cyrus F. Frazier
Paul C. Goble
Robert W. Greenlee
Ruth Lemmond Hord
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Carroll E. Kirby
Mariel Bolin Laffon
Ann Dry Lineberger
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Patsy Coleman Maus
Paul Maus
Hubert P. McCain, Jr.
Joanna Morgan
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Lorene Huffman Painter
Nancy Kirby Phillips
Elwood Purdham
Dorothy Seagle Putnam
Susan Stearns Ramseur
Ann Prestwood Rhyne
Anne Cline Rink
Betty Moose Ritchie
Carrie Hall Robinson
Bobby M. Rudisill
Giles Setzer
Mary Grayson Sigmon
Dorothy Walker Smith
Janet Tomlinson Smith
Lois Anne DeOrsey Snyder
Patricia Matlock Tarlton
Roy L. Trexler
Robert M. Wise
Jane Sigmon Wolfgang

1954

Class Roll: 295
Contributors: 72 (24%)
Amount: \$1,971.00

Phyllis Kerr Abree
Janice Clodfeiter Agner
Terry Agner
Elizabeth Kirpatrick Arndt
Thomas Earney Austin
Shirley Gregg Barlowe
Augusta Joyner Beam
Martha Candler Bell
Bruce B. Bishop
Roy D. Blackwelder
Nancy Cline Bolick
Norma Putnam Bolick
Robert L. Bolick
Nancy Goodman Bowden
H. D. Boyles, Jr.
Ann Sherrill Campbell
Ardis Miller Caulkins
Margaret Fisher Clifton
Carolyn Lipe Comer
Joe E. Coulter
Herman James Cross, Jr.
Sue Richardson Curlee
Valerie Morrow Deal
Keith L. Drye
Rachel Colvard Duncan
Martha Joyce Ellis
Doris Yount Ennis
George E. Ennis
H. G. Fisher, Jr.
Jo Anne Townsend Flick
Zelma Plaster Foutz
Velma Sullivan Freeman
Charles E. Gardenhour
Charles J. Gilley
W. David Gorsline
Jettie Rullman Greenday
Julia Sigmon Harris
Talthia Gladden Houser
Josephine Caldwell Hoyle
Fred N. Huffman
Anna Castor Hummel
Rosalina Daniels James
M. Howard Jenkins
Sandra Moore Johnson
Helen Drafts Laslow
Charles B. MacMurphy
Phyllis Karriker MacMurphy
Margaret Duncan Martin
Charlie R. McDonald
Joan Sifford Michael
Ezra V. Moss, Jr.
Bob Noble
Nancy Mauney Pannell
Charles L. Paschall
Peggy E. Pearson
Doris Crawley Peeler
Kenneth Ratchford
Alice Setzler Richmond
C. R. Ritchie, Jr.
Jo Anne Hall Ritchie
Jean Moser Robinson
Miriam Haas Sain
Richard T. Sain
Margaret Fritz Schnelder
Thomas R. Scott
William H. Shuford
Betty Steppe Sigmon
Russell G. Sigmon, Jr.
Charline B. Teague
Robert Lee Teague
Carroll Temple, Jr.
Robert L. Troutman
Sidney Underdown
Harry Baker Wilfong
Johnsie Lentz Williams
Ruth Zartman

1955

Class Roll: 265
Contributors: 60 (23%)
Amount: \$957.00

Loy Robert Bost
Rebecca Garrett Bost
Mitzie Sigmon Boyles
Mary Abernethy Bradley
Martha Winecoff Brethauer
Robert C. Burns
Elizabeth C. Carswell
Robert W. Carswell
Ethel Davis Cooke
Charles H. Deal
Anne Cherry Dickey
Thomas Eanes
Ellen Murr Fishburne

Carl M. Fisher
Carol Long Fisher
Ann Cline Frazier
Vanda Streller Fulton
Betty Hollar Goolsby
Betty Giraud Gulledege
Nathan Gray Hall
H. Donnell Havnaer, Jr.
Lethia Troutman Henry
Edna Mae Herman
Emery R. Hollar, Jr.
Gail Robbins Hollar
Melba Taylor Holt
Bobbie Fay Hook
Alice Hunt Howell
Geneve Deal Isenhour
Dorothy Gelene Lineberger
Mary Dooley Little
Charles D. Loggins
Gene A. Mauney
Rudolph L. McRee
Edna Powell Miller
Walter J. Moretz, Jr.
Martin C. Pannell
Larry Shuford Rowe
Ann Fisher Scott
Bob Sherrill
Shirley Yount Sherrill
Algernon F. Sigmon, Jr.
Clinton R. Sigmon
Glenn A. Sigmon
Samuel L. Sox, Jr.
Elaine Sells Stiller
Bobby R. Stinson
Emily Beaver Stirewalt
Robert Van Tarlton
R. McCoy Turbyfill
Louise Ritter Waldrep
Barbara Terry Walters
Bill E. Walters
Alfred Nelson Whisnant
Donald E. Woolly

1956

Class Roll: 304
Contributors: 86 (28%)
Amount: \$2,126.00

Crystal Gernmayle Archibald
John L. Barnette
Phyllis Adkins Baxter
Charles H. Bolick
Lois Koppen Bridges
J. Daniel Brown
Johnny O. Carswell
Oren J. Cauble
David Lee Caudle
Robert L. Dasher
Donald R. Deal
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Elizabeth Martin Gorsline
John Greenday
J. A. Harbinson
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Claude H. Huggins, Jr.
Olin B. Isenhour
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Mary Lou Lentz
Kay Snipes Lethcoe
Nell Riddle Loggins
Alice Patterson Lutz
Paul E. Lutz
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Ralph W. Maynard
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Richard McMackin
Charles McManus
Chad F. Mitchell
Sara Phelps Moretz
Robert Earle Morgan

Mary Stirewalt Morrow
Elizabeth Houser Newton
Charles R. Peeler
William E. Pierce
Kenneth Hugh Pless
Billy C. Punch
Joe Underwood Rader
C. Henry Rendleman
M. Jack Rhyne
Walter L. Roberts
Jane Knox Sadler
Delores Page Safrit
George R. Shirley
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W. K. Silber
Eugene C. Sites
John K. Smart, Jr.
Devon W. Smith
Willie Crowder Smith
Janie Shreves Stelljes
W. L. Stirewalt
Deane Sides Stokes
Sam Temple
Gerald S. Troutman
Nellena Bright Turbyfill
Juanita Wolf Witte
Ray Allen Yount

1957

Class Roll: 342
Contributors: 75 (22%)
Amount: \$1,507.00

Anne Wilfong Baldwin
Martha Hedrick Barefoot
Carroll Ned Beam
Mazel Carpenter Beattie
Nancy Moser Bennett
Jettie Marlowe Bostian
Richard C. Boyd, Jr.
Ann Isenhour Brown
Farrell B. Brown
Catherine Eccard Bruce
Jerry Odell Buff
Janet Setzer Bumgarner
Margot Goetze Butchart
Doris Abernethy Calhoon
Emily Brittain Carswell
David Leon Clark
Charles D. Cline
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Anne Krider Dasher
Jack D. Davis
John Allen Deal
Ted S. Douglas
C. D. Drum
Janice Bolick Drum
Lee Roy Eller, Jr.
Jose G. Fernandez
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Shirley D. Hefner
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Barbara Barger Hill
Jean Coffey Hildren
Barbara Obenschain Huggins
Nancy Keener Huggins
S. Eugene Hurley
Thelma Deal Jenkins
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Karl W. Kinard, Jr.
Sonja Olsen Kinard
Margaret Flowers Kirby
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Carroll L. Laney
Pauline Kirschman Lavitt
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Joseph Spencer McDuffie
Lee E. Moretz
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Mary Gaston Roberts
Barbara Duncan Robinson
Carroll L. Robinson
Jane Walker Ross

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William M. Scott
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Jimmie Parlier Sherrill
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Marie Coulter Toney
Billy L. Vanderford
Jacqueline Bumgartner Walker
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Coyte C. Witherspoon
A. C. Yount, Jr.
Frances Smith Yount

1958

Class Roll: 368
Contributors: 86 (23%)
Amount: \$1,819.50

Jerry L. Austin
Gene C. Barrier
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Harvey L. Blume
Mary Danner Bowman
Henry McRae Brawley
Melvin Brethauer
Richard N. Bronowicz
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Donald Carpenter
Elizabeth Hunsucker Carpenter
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Reid L. Chapman
Jack C. Clark
Hume S. Collins, Jr.
Levon Edgar Deal
Lewis W. Deal
Charles M. Drum, Jr.
Janice Allen Drury
Sandra Deaton Faggart
Robert W. Fisher
Marjorie Klutz Foster
Kay Warren Goble
Sara Marley Gray
Harris Greene
Meta Daugalis Grigg
Nell Self Griggs
Elisabeth Adeline Hamrick
Michael W. Hinshaw
Ruth Virginia Hoffman
Judith Ford Houser
Clarence E. Hoyle
Larry D. Hoyle
Glenda Poston Hoyle
Thomas W. Huss
Earl Johnson
Evelyn Hudson Johnson
Phillip W. Jones
George A. Keck
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Doris Walker Lippard
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Kenneth Little
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Yvonne Seagle McCathern
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Ann Moser McManus
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Helga Muiznieks
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Benelia Yoder Reese
Susan Atherton Rendleman
William T. Robinson, Jr.
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Herbert W. Scheld
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Edwin Setzler, Jr.

Nancy Burton Shull
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Robert E. Taylor
Nanette Aderholdt Temple
Dan Trexler
A. Richard Walker
Ralph J. Wallace
Sarah Huddle Wallace
John F. Weaver
Ben C. Wells
Nancy Johnson Wilfong
Mary Cilley Williams
Mary Rhoney Wyant
Agnes Bell Yount

1959

Class Roll: 352
Contributors: 61 (17%)
Amount: \$1,679.00

John G. Annas
Eubert A. Arndt, Jr.
Thomas J. Atnip
Sandra Burris Barnhardt
Frances Sherrill Barrier
D. Carlyle Beam
Susanne Snyder Blume
Lynda Abernethy Bolick
Tommie Prestwood Bollinger
Frances Litaker Boyd
Fritz R. Brittain
Jane Ray Bronowicz
Jerry D. Brown
Johnny L. Buff
John H. Bumgarner
John B. Caldwell, Jr.
Lela Ellen Cauble
Charles F. Cooke
Elberta Goins Coulter
Claude V. Deal, Jr.
Robert J. Echerd
John S. Edwards
Henry L. Finger
Merle Deal Fisher
Betty Briggs Goodnight
Tonita Lewis Greene
Ruby Wingard Harriman
Shirley Leatherman Havnaer
John M. Hawn
Charles E. Hayes
Henrietta Essick Hayes
J. Henry Hill, Jr.
James Edward Hovis
Robert P. Huntley
Linda Triplett Jonas
Margo Sicha Keck
Pauline Rose Kelley
Rebecca Beatty Lohr
C. Ray Maddox
Mary Gribble McSwain
John D. Moose
Suzanne Mosteller
Joseph R. Murphy
Homer L. Newton
Barbara Ann Peeler
Nellie Ruth Pruitt
James E. Reinhardt, III
Helen Marlow Rhyne
Edwin L. Ricks
Bobby Eugene Robinson
John Mack Ross
Donald Safritt
Henry Dale Sigmon
Helen Virginia Sink
Edmond Bell Smith
Elizabeth Anne Smyre
Robert M. Smyre
Gwen Proffitt Teague
Julia Wolfe Thomas
Mary Wise Thuessen
Edgar R. Trexler
Richard Tyndall
Tanya Abernethy Wilson
Marvin C. Wingate, Jr.

1960

Class Roll: 326
Contributors: 54 (17%)
Amount: \$1,478.00

Doris Hudson Abernethy
Dick H. Adams
George L. Barger
Fred Grey Brown
Nell Benfield Canipe
Janice Carpenter Carpenter
H. Y. Chi
Fred S. Cline
Joyce George Corbett
Donna Cheatham Dale
Linda Lockrow Deese
Phil Deese
Ralph F. Dellinger
Kenneth L. Ferguson
John H. Fisher
C. Edwin Goodnight, Jr.
Shirley Whitley Graf
Martha Senter Guiton
Shirley Costner Harris
David W. Hoyle
Tommy W. Hurlocker
Shirley Simmons Isenhower
J. Allen Kagey
David Rhodes Keck
Diana Rudisill Keck
Sylvia Johnson King
Richard E. Maxey
James E. McBride
Henry M. McKay, Jr.
John F. Merck
L. W. Mitcham
Paul Lawrence Moose
Patsy Hahn Moser
J. N. Phillips
Donna Shulenburg Robertson
Helen Marie Romeo
John E. Roueche, Jr.
Sarah Hamm Shirley
Don Paul Shook
Winfred Shuping
Nancy Shidal Smith
Nancy Mackie Teague
Carl Thomas, Jr.
Emily Kees Trexler
Robert Troutman
Robert E. Webb
Mona Kay Lutz Wilson
Charles F. Wright
Judy Wright
Camilla Yount Yount

1961

Class Roll: 383
Contributors: 58 (15%)
Amount: \$893.00

Catherine Ball Abernathy
Alda Pitts Adams
William J. Allman
Dewey P. Austin
William G. Barker
James Edward Blair
Doris Jean Bozeman
Gladys Castor Brantley
Sally Karriker Buchanan
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1962

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Amount: \$842.50

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1963

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Amount: \$636.00

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1964

Class Roll: 366
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1965

Class Roll: 504
 Contributors: 65 (13%)
 Amount: \$1,802.50

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1966

Class Roll: 393
 Contributors: 55 (14%)
 Amount: \$630.00

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1967

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 Amount: \$673.00

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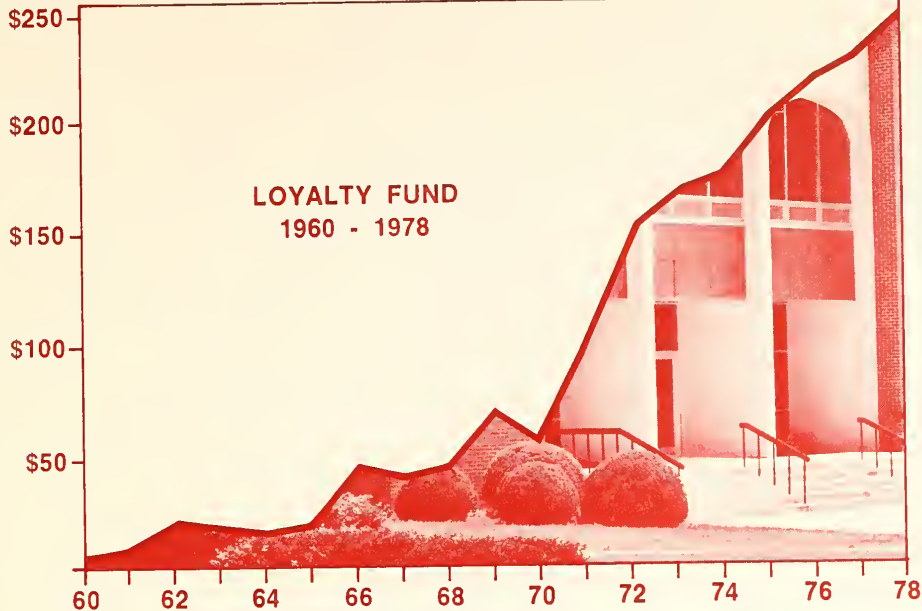
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1968

Class Roll: 391
 Contributors: 57 (15%)
 Amount: \$563.75

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 Michael Kent Brown
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1969

Class Roll: 404
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Amount: \$690.00

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1970

Class Roll: 421
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Amount: \$342.00

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1971

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1972 Campaigns Moving Forward

Area Loyalty Fund Dinner Meetings Kick Off Drive For 3-Year Pledges

More than 1100 Lenoir Rhyne alumni and parents of students attended regional promotional meetings in January and February to help launch the \$150,000 1972 Loyalty Fund.

The series of 35 events in 35 days opened January 17 with simultaneous meetings in Gastonia, Taylorsville, and Asheville. It closed on February 20 with a repeat meeting in Lincolnton.

During the interim, alumni and parent organizers planned and conducted meetings from New York City to Miami with an average attendance of 32.

Most of the meetings were held in North Carolina; 21 events were conducted from Asheville to Wilmington. The other 14 meetings included four in Virginia, four in Florida, three in South Carolina, and one each in Georgia, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The dinners launched the current Loyalty Fund drive for \$150,000 in annual contributions to the college. The goal, largest in the history of the fund, exceeds the 1971 Loyalty Fund gifts by \$50,000.

The drive itself began following the meetings with personal solicitation of pat-

tern gifts in many of the meeting areas. A mail appeal to all prospects followed in March, and a follow-up phase is planned for early fall.

Two changes in the Loyalty Fund program were announced at the dinners. The fund will close on December 31, in contrast to the June 30 closing date of previous years. Also, donors are invited to indicate their plans for Loyalty Fund giving in 1973 and 1974 to help the college reduce the costs of re-solicitation in those years.

Each regional meeting was attended by one of three teams of college representatives. The teams were composed of President Raymond M. Bost and Alumni Director Ruth M. Lineberger, President Emeritus Voigt R. Cromer and Campaign Director William A. McClennan, and Academic Dean James M. Unglaube and Development Director Jeff Norris.

Co-chairmen of the 1972 Loyalty Fund are Luther A. Adams '48 of Albemarle, Hugh F. Beam '28 of Marion, James E. Phillips '49 of Hickory, Klynt Ripple '40 of Lexington, and Clarence Stasavich '35 of Greenville.

Rice Named Director Of Loyalty Fund

James O. "Jim" Rice, Jr. of Hickory has become associated with William A. McClennan of Woodstock, Connecticut in professional fund raising and has been retained as resident director of the Lenoir Rhyne annual Loyalty Fund.

McClennan is the counsel for the college Strategy for the Seventies program. He first came to Lenoir Rhyne in 1954 to assist with a capital campaign.



Rice '65

Rice, a native of Conover, graduated from Lenoir Rhyne in 1965 and immediately assumed responsibilities with the college in the area of public relations. Several years later he became Director of Alumni Affairs and the News Bureau.

After serving the college for five years, Rice joined Superior Continental Corporation, a Hickory-based communication products manufacturer, as editor of company publications, with responsibility for projects in advertising, public relations, and general marketing communications.

"The annual giving program of the college has taken on substantially greater goals for the future and will require more concentrated direction," according to McClennan.

"We are extremely fortunate to have secured Jim's services in this capacity. He is well known to many alumni through his past associations with the college. He was volunteer chairman of the 1971 Loyalty Fund which reached an all-time high, exceeding its goal of \$100,000. Jim brings a wealth of experience to this area, having been involved in a staff capacity as well as on a volunteer basis," McClennan concluded.

"I look forward with anticipation to being more closely associated with alumni and friends of the college," Rice said, "particularly since the alumni, through the Loyalty Fund, have accepted the challenge to significantly increase their giving 'to make a good college great.'"

CHALLENGE GIFT FUND PASSES HALFWAY MARK

Gifts totalling \$264,500 have been received by Lenoir Rhyne College in the current drive to match a \$500,000 challenge gift for the construction of a physical education facility.

The total was announced in early April following the second report meeting of a special Challenge Fund Committee directing the project.

The committee, composed of 30 Hickory area leaders, is headed by three men: O. Leonard Moretz '32, chairman of the Strategy for the Seventies Program; Dr. Glenn R. Frye '17, honorary chairman; and Albert M. Allran '48, Catawba Valley campaign chairman.

The challenge grant was offered to the college by the late A. Alex Shuford, Jr., a Hickory industrialist and Lenoir Rhyne trustee who died December 25. The terms

of his will require the college to raise \$500,000 in gifts for the project by June 20.

Both the challenge grant and matching gifts will be used to erect a replacement for the college's 49-year-old Cline Gymnasium. The building will be designed as an instructional facility to supplement and adjoin Shuford Memorial Gymnasium. The new building will include physical education rooms, a gymnastics room, classrooms, a natatorium, handball courts, and faculty offices. Total cost of the building is estimated at \$1,300,000.

The Challenge Fund committee extended an invitation for all interested persons to contribute to the project. Gifts should be addressed to the Fund for the Seventies Office at Lenoir Rhyne and should be designated for the Challenge Fund.



PRESERVATION HALL

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the February 21 issue of the Hickory Daily Record. It was written by Miss Pamela Whitener, a staff reporter and a sophomore at Lenoir Rhyne.

What it was, right in the middle of Hickory's standing ovation season, was the Preservation Hall Jazz Band blitz.

Reverberating, joyously, from the walls of P. E. Monroe Auditorium at mid-day were the sounds of that

famous handful of older, and ageless, musicians and the music, blues to Dixieland, of which they are unequivocal masters.

They took their huge but rather shy audience of Lenoir Rhyne College students and anyone else who could crowd in, and in the course of about three numbers turned them into a cheering, whistling, clapping mob. They did it with a musicianship taken from the earth of the Old South and refined into an immortal art.

From the soulfulness of "St. James Infirmary" to the more modern ebullience of "Hello, Dolly," the band was totally captivating, amazing for spirited showmanship and a breath-stopper for sheer musicianship.

It was the kind of concert that winds up with three young men on the stage doing a spontaneous can-can, students cutting classes to stay late, a very noisy standing ovation, and everybody walking out on air.





Communications Revolution: Key To Future?

Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of the communications satellite and author of the book *2001: A Space Odyssey*, told a Lenoir Rhyne audience November 11 that man is "on the verge of the greatest communications revolution in history . . ."

Clarke, the author of more than 40 books published in some 30 languages, addressed an audience of approximately 1,200 persons in P. E. Monroe Auditorium on the topic, "Life in the Year 2001."

The public lecture was sponsored by the Hickory Chair Foundation, which plans to issue a grant to the college each year for the purpose of presenting an internationally prominent speaker. Arrangements for the speaker grant were made largely through the efforts of Mrs. Charles E. (Suzanne Kramer '56) Jeffers, chairman of the college's concert-lecture committee and an assistant professor of English, and J. Peyton Richardson, treasurer of the Hickory Chair Foundation.

"A mobile culture demands cheap, instantaneous communications," said Clarke, the English-born author-scientist who advanced the theories behind the communications satellite system in an original technical paper he published in 1945. "We are on the verge of the greatest communications revolution in history, sparked by the transistor and its successors . . . and satellites which have abolished the last limitations of distance."

Clarke said the first communications satellite launched in 1965 carried only 240 "simultaneous speech circuits," but a satellite launched in early 1971 contained more than 6,000 such circuits. "By the end of

the century, we should have enough communications capabilities in orbit for the whole human race to pair off and talk to itself."

A man of diversified achievements and an authority on space travel, Clarke won the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal in 1963 for the communications satellite theories. In 1962 he was awarded the \$2,800 UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing, and in 1965 he won two Aviation/Space Writers Association awards for his articles for *Life* magazine on the history and future of communications satellites.

In 1969 Clarke shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screenplay of the popular motion picture "2001: A Space Odyssey." Called a "master of science fiction" by *New Yorker* magazine, he is a graduate of the King's College in London with First Class Honors in physics and mathematics. His books, including *The Lost Worlds of 2001* which was published last fall, have sold more than 10 million copies worldwide.

Clarke, whose fictional and non-fictional works first appeared in the early 1950s, has written a book of short stories, *A Wind from the Sun*, for publication this spring. He recently has published a series of articles in *Playboy* magazine, called "A Meeting with Medusa," and he was the subject of a 90-minute television spectacular aired last October. He also has written the preface and epilogue to an astronaut's book about the Apollo missions.

Clarke predicted in his lecture at Lenoir Rhyne that a television-computer keyboard console will be available for use in the

average home, probably on a rental basis, by the year 2001. This device, he said, will replace such conventional means of communication as the telephone and the newspaper. He said the time will come when this scientific wonder will be taken for granted, just as so many modern conveniences now, and "man will wonder how he ever did without it."

The scientist called today's youth "the first generation to be reared by three parents," referring, of course, to television. "I have barely begun to hint at the real revolution in communications through space technology.

"Many people don't realize what space technology has already done," he continued, noting that without the weather-tracking satellites and television to relay the message, the toll of Hurricane Camille in 1969 would have been much greater. "You would have had the casualties of the Vietnam War in one night."

In contrast, he observed that the recent typhoon disaster in East Pakistan (Bangladesh), which claimed 100,000 lives, could possibly have been averted. "But, unfortunately, there aren't very many transistor radios in East Pakistan."

The communications revolution, Clarke added, "is going to help us defeat the traffic problem. The motto of the future will be 'Don't Commute—Communicate,'" and businessmen in the next century probably will do the vast majority of their work without leaving home.

The greatest single industry to be perpetuated by the communications revolution will be education, according to Clarke. He

told of science-fiction author H. G. Wells' warning that man is in a "race between education and catastrophe." He said "society in the next century will have no place for the ignorant, average, mid-Twentieth Century college graduate."

Clarke also predicted that agriculture as man knows it today will be phased out by 2001. "We've got to face the fact that natural meat production is so inefficient that it may be totally uneconomical. We can't afford to waste good agricultural land on animals which require ten pounds of fodder to produce one pound of meat." He said new food animals such as the antelope, the hippopotamus and the infinite creatures of the seas will become prominent.

Through microbiological engineering, Clarke said man will be able to take "inedible materials and turn them into food." He said the high-grade proteins locked into only three per cent of the world's annual oil production "could feed the whole human race."

He foresaw drastic changes in architecture, particularly the development of lighter, more durable building materials and the design of self-contained mobile homes which would allow their occupants "to reprocess all wastes and turn them back into food."

Clarke said man must also control the population boom to prevent the world from becoming "one seething city" by the next century. He said the population problem should be fought here on Earth without thoughts of migrating vast numbers of people to other planets.

Among Clarke's startling opinions about life in the next century were that organized religion "doesn't have any future" even though personal faiths will continue, that man will someday be able to leave his solar system and that national boundaries will cease to exist with the world likely united under a single government.

Clarke, who said he doesn't believe in the phenomena known as Unidentified Flying Objects, said nations "will have to co-operate for their own mutual benefit." He added that any form of censorship would be highly improbable "when any nation can broadcast to any other nation."

"In the race against catastrophe that H. G. Wells warned us of so many years ago," Clarke concluded, "the last lap has already begun. If we lose it, the world of 2001 will be much like ours, but its evils and vices will be enlarged beyond endurance. But if we win, 2001 could mark the great divide between barbarism and civilization. It is inspiring to realize that with some luck and some hard work, we have a chance of living to see the final end of the Dark Ages."



Mrs. Carl V. Cline (foreground) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cline are greeted by President and Mrs. Raymond M. (Margaret Vedder '47) Bost '49 and President Emeritus and Mrs. Voigt R. Cromer '25.



Alumni Association President Clarence L. Pugh '62 and Mrs. Harry M. (Lois DeOrsey '53) Snyder, Jr., general chairman of the ball (above). Guests chat during social hour before dinner (below).



THIRD ANNUAL PRESIDENTS' BALL

Over 150 Century Club members and their guests gathered at Lake Hickory Country Club March 24 for the third annual Presidents' Ball.

Alumni Association President Clarence L. Pugh '62, Lenoir Rhyne President Emeritus Voigt R. Cromer '25, and Lenoir Rhyne President Raymond M. Bost '49 and their wives greeted guests at the door. The buffet dinner was preceded by a social hour and was followed by dancing to the music of the J. G. Octet, a group of Lenoir Rhyne music students trained by Dr. Ralph A. Gabriel.

The general chairman, Mrs. Harry M. (Lois DeOrsey '53) Snyder, Jr., was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James E. (Nancy Kirby '53) Phillips '49 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. (Valerie Morrow '54) Deal '55, who handled the cocktail hour. Mrs. P. W. (Elsie Black '35) Deaton and Mrs. Bill (Louise Cress '46) Mosteller were in charge of dinner and flower arrangements, and Mrs. L. C. Gifford assisted with flowers.

Charles M. Snipes '58 handled invitations and reservations, assisted by Mrs. Polly Coleman. Mrs. Kenneth D. (Nellie Propst '45) Thomas, James O. Rice, Jr. '65, and Mrs. J. Earl (Edna Bost '30) Barringer were in charge of publicity. Dr. Annie Laurie Keyes '39 arranged for student workers to park cars and check wraps.

The growing popularity of the Presidents' Ball is reflected in this year's attendance, the largest in the event's three-year history. Guests came from Maryland, Tennessee and South Carolina as well as numerous cities across North Carolina.

SPANISH EPIC IN LIBRARY

El Isidro, a Spanish epic written in 1599 about a patron saint by that name, has found a home in the Carl A. Rudisill Library on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne College.

The historic volume, written by the popular 16th Century author Lope de Vega, was presented to Lenoir Rhyne by Jose S. Tellechea, an instructor in Spanish at the college since 1963.

An epic poem written to glorify the patron saint of Spanish farmers, *El Isidro* was first published in Madrid in 1599. But the Lenoir Rhyne edition of this work was printed in Alcala, Spain, in 1607, according to research by the college.

"We wrote rare book curators at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., trying to determine the publication date," said Miss Mabel Aderholdt, assistant librarian.

Finally determined to be the same edition housed in the library at Harvard University, the 364-year-old book was valued between \$75 and \$100 by the Library of Congress curator. Identification was complicated by a forging on the title page that publication was in 1597.

Since the book was not written until 1599, that publication date was obviously impossible.

Lenoir Rhyne's copy of *El Isidro* is worn considerably, and its 265 pages are thin and delicate. The type is large and in bold, black print. The title page bears a lithographic print of the saint as well as Lope's dedication to him.

Lope de Vega generally is ranked foremost in Spanish dramatic literature by critics. His works were inspired by life itself, by the feelings and traditions of the Spanish common people and by his great national and religious convictions.

The common man so enthusiastically accepted Lope's works that his picture hung in every home and a number of slogans and descriptive verses came into popular

circulation before being quashed by the Spanish Inquisition.

Royalty accepted the author by inviting him to royal festivals, but did not hesitate to throw him in jail or exile him for slandering a nobleman. The Catholic church made Lope a priest and later an Inquisitional judge.

Lope served in the military and fought with the Armada at its debacle in 1588. Clearly, his life was marked by sensationalism, even after death. His nine-day funeral was a national affair for Spain.

El Isidro is one of Lope's most criticized works. It has been a special target of critics because of its "quintilla" verse form, five-line stanzas using any rhyme scheme except that no three consecutive lines may rhyme. It often is described as monotonous and dull.

Tellechea said he inherited the pigskin-bound volume when his sister died several years ago in Madrid. "I don't know where she found it," he said.

THREE NEW MAJORS ADDED

The Lenoir Rhyne faculty and Board of Trustees have approved three new majors to be added to the curriculum next fall: political science, environmental studies and a physician's assistant program pending final arrangements with a medical school for part of the training.

"The study of political science recognizes a need for an understanding of the functioning, potential, structure and limitations of government if one is to deal effectively with the political issues confronting society today," stated Dr. James M. Unglaube, academic dean.

He said training in political science is beneficial, if not mandatory, to the pursuit of careers in teaching, government service, social science research and law.

"The realization by a sizable portion of the general public that our society is involved in an environmental crisis of staggering proportions already has spurred governmental action at all levels in an attempt to find solutions," states the faculty proposal to the trustees in behalf of the environmental studies major.

"Although individuals with specialized training in the natural and social sciences will continue to be needed to determine basic data in their respective fields, it is clear that there is a pressing need for individuals who, while conversant with the basic data and techniques of the specialists, can process these raw data into information needed for arriving at sound environmental decisions by governmental agencies, legisla-

tive bodies and private industries," the proposal reads.

The physician's assistant will be trained in one of the medical specialties to perform responsibly and reliably certain defined tasks which traditionally have been assumed by the physician. The assistant will learn to take medical histories, do detailed physical examinations and to perform visual, auditory, developmental and laboratory screening tests, according to the faculty proposal.

"It has been shown that a well-trained physician's assistant will free 30-50 per cent of the physician's time and will markedly increase the number of patients he can adequately care for," notes Dr. Unglaube. "The physician's assistant will work in clinics, in hospital settings and in physicians' offices, always in association with and under the supervision of a physician who will assume the legal responsibility involved."

Students in the physician's assistant program will take three years of academic work at Lenoir Rhyne and then will be eligible for admission to a two-year program at, hopefully, any of several North Carolina medical schools. Upon completion of the program, a student would be certified as a physician's assistant and receive a baccalaureate degree from Lenoir Rhyne.

DEPARTMENT HEADS NAMED

Two Lenoir Rhyne faculty members have been elevated to the positions of department chairmen, filling vacancies caused by the upcoming retirement of Dr. Dorus P. Rudisill '22 and Professor William P. Brandon.

Dr. Rufus L. Moretz '61, an assistant professor of Greek and religion, will succeed Dr. Rudisill, the Martin Luther Stevens Professor of Religion and Philosophy, as chairman of the religion and philosophy department.

Mr. Brandon, a professor of history and political science, will be followed as chairman of the history department by Dr. Carolyn B. Huff, an assistant professor who is attending Atlanta University this year for a special course in black studies. She returns from her leave of absence in September.

Dr. Moretz, a native of Columbia, South Carolina, is the son of Mrs. Opal Moretz '65, director of the Voigt R. Cromer College Center. His father, the late Rev. Jennings W. Moretz '24, and mother; sister; brother and sister-in-law; and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Shulenburg '64 of Salisbury; all are Lenoir Rhyne alumni.





Moretz '61



Huff

He received his B.D. degree from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia in 1965 and his Ph.D. degree in biblical studies and classics from Duke University in 1968. A magna cum laude graduate of Lenoir Rhyne and a cum laude graduate of the seminary, he was a research assistant in the International Greek New Testament Project and a Gurney Harriss Kearns Fellow in religion at Duke.

A member of the Society of Biblical Literature, Dr. Moretz has been a student intern at Beth-Eden Lutheran Church in Newton and a summer supply pastor at St. James Lutheran Church in Newton and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Kings-

Dr. Huff, a native of Maryville, Tennessee, graduated magna cum laude with an A.B. degree in history from Maryville College in 1965 and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in United States history. She held Woodrow Wilson and Career Teaching fellowships while at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Huff joined the Lenoir Rhyne faculty in 1969 and is a member of the Organization of American Historians and the Southern Historical Society.

DEBATERS HONOR KEISER

The Lenoir Rhyne debate team has changed its name to the Keiser Debate Forum, honoring the late revered Dr. Albert Keiser, founder of the 40-year-old South Atlantic Forensics Tournament and former head of the college's English department for 32 years.

The tournament honored Dr. Keiser's widow, Mrs. Lena McGukin Keiser of Hickory, at a banquet on the Lenoir Rhyne campus March 3 following the first rounds of this year's prestigious event. The South Atlantic Forensics Tournament is possibly the oldest debate tournament in the nation with a continuous history.

Sixteen colleges and universities in the

South sent more than 30 teams to the three-day event in Hickory. The University of South Carolina won the 1972 tournament sweepstakes but was defeated by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the finals of the team debate competition.

Dr. Keiser, a German native who came to Lenoir Rhyne as chairman of the English department in 1925, founded the South Atlantic Forensics Tournament in the spring of 1933. He coached his Lenoir Rhyne debate teams to more than a thousand victories in decision debates, approximately half of them coming against larger colleges and universities, before his retirement in 1957.

Russell E. Brown, chairman of Lenoir Rhyne's social and behavioral sciences division, has been debate coach and director of the annual tournament since Dr. Keiser's retirement. Brown joined the college faculty in 1947.

FACULTY POTPOURRI

Dr. Annie Laurie Keyes '39, professor of education, served recently as a special consultant to the patient education committee at Wayne State University in Detroit.

An internationally recognized public health authority, Dr. Keyes worked with two former colleagues in urging the committee of medical and health professionals "to level with their patients."

Wayne State University is an institution of some 40,000 students, and its university clinics anticipate serving an estimated 500,000 patients each year.

Dr. Keyes, who holds M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is widely known for her work with such organizations as the Agency for International Development and the World Health Organization. She was a public health consultant for a number of years in 14 Asian countries.

Mrs. Jennings (Opal) Moretz '65, director of the Voigt R. Cromer College Center, completed her four-year term as secretary-treasurer of the National Entertainment Conference at the organization's 12th annual convention in Kansas City in February.

Dr. Robin F. Gatwood, professor of music and education, participated recently in a national accreditation evaluation of teacher education at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Alabama.

He toured the Jacksonville State campus for three days as a member of a visiting committee of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education

(NCATE), an organization which evaluates teacher education programs every 10 years.

Dr. Gatwood's investigation at Jacksonville State was in the areas of music education and audio-visual programs. He is the director of educational communications and technology at Lenoir Rhyne.

NCATE accreditation, for all practical purposes, means faculty members at accredited colleges and universities may move to other accredited institutions in other states without excessive "red tape" concerning individual state requirements.

Lenoir Rhyne in 1958 became the second private institution in North Carolina to be accredited by the NCATE. Presently only 15 of the state's 42 colleges with teacher education curricula are certified by the NCATE.

NAMED TO NATIONAL BOARD

Mrs. Jane C. Williams, an assistant professor of education and Coordinator of Teacher Training in Special Education for the Deaf, has been appointed to the Executive Board of the Council on Education of the Deaf.

The Council (CED), which was formed in 1960, is composed of three organizations: Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, and Conventions of American Instructors of the Deaf, of which Mrs. Williams is a member.



Williams

Four members of each constituent organization are appointed by the president of that organization to three-year terms on the CED executive board. Mrs. Williams was named by Dr. Armin G. Turechek, president of the Conventions of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Major areas of interest for the CED are certification of teachers of the deaf, legislation related in any way to individuals with impaired hearing, and the International Congress on Education of the Deaf.

Mrs. Williams, a 1949 graduate of Duke University with an A.B. degree in pre-medicine, received her master of education degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1965. She is a Morganton native and has held a number of positions at the North Carolina School for the Deaf in that city since 1949. She joined the Lenoir Rhyne faculty in the fall of 1969.

NEW DEVELOPMENT HEAD

Robert A. McKericher, a Charlotte advertising executive, has been elected chairman of the Lenoir Rhyne Development Board, an advisory group of business, industrial and educational leaders.

President Raymond M. Bost said McKericher will succeed James D. Barbee of Greensboro, an executive vice president of Burlington Industries, as head of the board July 1.

Petro Kulynych, executive vice president of Lowe's Companies of Wilkesboro, was re-elected vice chairman of the Development Board, and the seven members whose terms expire this year were all nominated for another term by the Development Board and subsequently re-elected by the college trustees.

Those re-elected were Charlotte attorney Lewis B. Carpenter '23; Kulynych; William J. Leath '35 of Burlington, executive vice president and treasurer of Leath, McCarthy and Maynard, Inc.; R. Walker Geitner of Hickory, president of the First National Bank of Catawba County; D. Vernon Deal '29 of North Wilkesboro, chairman of the board of Northwestern Bank; Dr. Voigt R. Cromer '25, president emeritus of Lenoir Rhyne; and Robert E. Cline of Hickory, president of Southern Elastic Co., J. A. Cline and Sons and Catawba Valley Broadcasting Co.

A member of the Lenoir Rhyne Development Board since 1968, McKericher was a media and research director with advertising agencies in Baltimore and Chicago after receiving a B.S. degree in economics from Johns Hopkins University in 1935.

McKericher has been an executive of Behrends, Harwell and Henderson advertising agency in Charlotte since 1953 and is now president of McKericher Advertising, Inc. Last year his firm purchased the Charlotte operations of BH&H.

The Baltimore native is a Shriner and York Rite Mason in Charlotte, and he has been active in a myriad of civic and church organizations. A veteran, McKericher is a lieutenant colonel with the Charlotte squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

In addition to his service on the Lenoir Rhyne Development Board, he has served his alma mater as president of the Johns Hopkins University North Carolina Alumni Association. He is the father of Carolyn Ann McKericher, a 1968 graduate of Le-



McKericher

noir Rhyne, who is now married to S. Lee Atkins and living in Chapel Hill.

The Lenoir Rhyne Development Board is a 32-member group which serves in an advisory capacity to the college's board of trustees on such matters as long-range physical and academic planning, financing, public relations and fund-raising promotions.

CHOIR AT DISNEY WORLD

The Lenoir Rhyne A Cappella Choir appeared twice this month at Walt Disney World, the recently opened vacationland near Orlando, Florida, during its annual spring concert tour in four Southern states.

The 68-voice ensemble was the second North Carolina college choir to sing at Disney World in front of Cinderella's Castle, an 18-story fairy castle inspired by the medieval architecture of 15th Century France.

The April 27 and 28 dates at Disney World were the 12th and 14th stops in the annual spring tour, which began this year on March 26 and concluded April 30. The itinerary was composed of 16 performances, including six in Florida.

The Davidson College choir was the first North Carolina college choir to schedule an appearance at the "Vacation Kingdom," but the Lenoir Rhyne vocal group was the first to be invited for concerts on two separate days.

The choir is under the direction of E. Ray McNeely, Jr. '63, a Lenoir Rhyne music instructor who became director last summer after several years as associate director under Prof. Kenneth B. Lee, who founded the group in 1935.

The A Cappella Choir is composed of students from 16 states and Canada, representing many different fields of study.



AUDITOR JOINS STAFF

Edwin H. Baker of Melbourne Beach, Florida, a certified public accountant, has joined the staff as an internal auditor, according to business manager Harry S. Livengood.

Baker comes to Lenoir Rhyne with 19 years experience in accounting, his most recent position being comptroller and accounting instructor at Florida Institute of Technology for 2½ years.

A native of Vero Beach, Florida, he has served for four years as cost accountant for the RCA Service Company's missile test project in Cocoa Beach and was self-employed for 3½ years as a CPA.

Baker also has been executive vice president of Petal Water and Sewer Co., a staff accountant for the firm of Saltmarsh, Cleveland and Gunn and property accountant for the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, his alma mater.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Southern Mississippi in 1953 and returned to the university in 1964 for a year of graduate study.

Baker's immediate duties at Lenoir Rhyne, according to Livengood, will be to "supply all audit reports, assist in budget preparations and aid in developing new computer applications."

ALUMNI ACTIVE IN CHAMBER

Lenoir Rhyne alumni have played prominent roles in the recently merged Greater Hickory and Eastern Catawba County chambers of commerce. Seven of the 33 directors for the new Catawba County Chamber of Commerce attended Lenoir Rhyne.

The five veteran directors of the organization are: Alfred Cooke '50 of Hickory, owner of Pitts and Cooke Realty; M. Frank Little '51 of Maiden, general manager and secretary of Montclair Furniture of Conover; Glenn C. Hilton, Jr. '61 of Hickory, operations manager of the tape division of Shuford Mills, Inc.; C. Hugh Moretz '34 of Newton, president and treasurer of Moretz Hosiery Mills; and Max J. Sigmon '53 of Hickory, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Catawba County.

Ellis A. Bolick Jr. '59 of Hickory, a sales representative of Akers Motor Lines, Inc., and Allan R. LaTorre '59 of Hickory,



Baker

operations manager and personnel director of Merchants Distributors, Inc., are the two newly elected directors.

Another veteran director of the Hickory chamber is Dr. W. Clyde Taylor, Jr., professor and chairman of the Lenoir Rhyne education department.

The first president of the consolidated chamber, William R. McDonald, III, of Hickory, is the son of Dr. Annie Laurie Keyes '39, a Lenoir Rhyne education professor. McDonald is president of Ninth Avenue and Viewmont pharmacies in Hickory. C. Hugh Moretz '34 of Newton is the president-elect.

FACULTY GRANTS AWARDED

Mrs. Jane R. Jenkins, an instructor in health and physical education, and geography instructor Harold S. Knudson have been awarded this year's Alumni Association Faculty Study Grants, according to Dr. James M. Unglaube, academic dean.

Mrs. Jenkins, who joined the Lenoir Rhyne faculty in 1969, will receive a \$250 grant to supplement a \$200 award from the Lutheran Church in America. Knudson, who joined the faculty in 1970, will receive a \$200 study grant.

Mrs. Jenkins this summer will begin her doctoral degree program at Appalachian State University in Boone, where she received her B.S. and M.A. degrees. She plans to transfer her summer credits to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for completion of the doctorate in education and physical education.

Knudson, who holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Montana, plans to begin his doctoral program in geography this summer at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Both he and Mrs. Jenkins are planning leaves of absence to concentrate on their doctoral study in the 1973-74 academic year.

The Board of Directors of the Lenoir Rhyne College Alumni Association budgets \$450 for such faculty study awards each year.



Jenkins



Knudson

SOCIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Daniel C. Bruch, a Ph.D. candidate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, joined the Lenoir Rhyne faculty as a part-time sociology instructor at the beginning of the second semester.



A native of Waverly, Iowa, he comes to Lenoir Rhyne from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where he received his B.A. degree in sociology in 1964 and served as a sociology instructor for the past two and one-half years.

Bruch, who received his M.A. degree from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, started his career as a social worker and high school teacher in Racine, Wisconsin. He was a sociology instructor for three years at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Nebraska.

Active in youth work through the Lutheran church and the Boy Scouts of America, Bruch has written and published a textbook entitled *Educating Disadvantaged Youth: Interdisciplinary Readings*, which deals with the problems of educating minority and ethnic group children.

TOP STUDENTS TO ENROLL

Four of the five number-one ranked students in Rowan County's five high schools will enroll next September in the freshman class at Lenoir Rhyne.

"Each of these students ranked at the top of his class academically after the junior year," according to Richard P. Thompson, director of admissions. "Each has maintained that standing through our admissions procedures."

Joining the Lenoir Rhyne student body will be Patricia Mae Rector of South Rowan High at China Grove, Salisbury High's Robert Steven Roseman, Janet Ruth Schenk of West Rowan High at Mount Ulla and Kathie Darlene Wilson of East Rowan.

The four students have more in common than their superior class standings and decisions to enroll at Lenoir Rhyne.

"Each is a candidate for an Honors Scholarship, our top scholarship for freshmen," reports Thompson, "and each has an outstanding record of leadership in high school and church activities."

Miss Rector, who is number one in a class of 258 at South Rowan, said she plans to major in sociology at Lenoir Rhyne with hopes of a career in public relations.

"If I find public relations does not really suit my interests," she said, "I could possibly use my sociology degree in missionary work or helping the handicapped."

Miss Rector, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rector of Route 2, Salisbury, was president last year of the Luther League at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Ranked first among Salisbury High's 269 seniors, young Roseman intends "to prepare for professional training in economics and administration in preparation for the study of law." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Roseman of 953 Fairmont Avenue, Salisbury.

A nominee for the prestigious John M. Morehead Scholarship, his school activities include a keen interest in science. He has been accepted for National Science Foundation programs at nine colleges and universities in North Carolina, Arizona, Florida, Louisiana and Minnesota.

Roseman is the president of the Luther League at Messiah Lutheran Church where he is in his ninth consecutive year of perfect attendance in a number of activities.

Miss Schenk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schenk of Route 6, Salisbury, said she is undecided as to major, but she is considering the field of medical technology and a bachelor of science degree in biology.

"I want most of all to feel that whatever work I do will be important and help others," she said. "I know I have been blessed with a good mind, and I want to use it to help others." She tops a class of 216 seniors at West Rowan.

A member of Salem Lutheran Church, Miss Schenk has been an officer of the Bible Club at West Rowan for two years.

Miss Wilson, ranked number one in East Rowan's 251-member senior class, has been a member of the school's Spanish Club for four years. She wants to major in Spanish at Lenoir Rhyne with intentions of teaching in secondary schools.

A majorette and member of the school band for four years, she hopes to continue her musical activities at Lenoir Rhyne. "I want to be very busy," she said, "but not too busy for my studies or other people."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Wilson of Route 5, Salisbury, Miss Wilson is a member of Christiana Lutheran Church.

"We expect these students to make strong contributions to academic excellence at Lenoir Rhyne," Thompson said. "Each has shown creative qualities, personal initiative and leadership ability. We think they will be constructive and responsible college citizens."

CLASS NOTES



By Mary Jane Penley

1910-1919

Mrs. Daniel C. (*Irene Tickle* '13) Holt of Elon passed away on December 12 after a short illness.

The Rev. *Carroll N. Yount*, '15, age 80, of Statesville passed away on February 3 after a long illness.

James Robert Price '17 of Granite Falls was recently chosen Man of the Year by the Granite Falls Lions Club.

1920-1929

Malcolm H. Smyre '26, vice president of the Newton office of First National Bank of Catawba County, retired on December 31 after 37 years with First National.

William Haywood Noah, Sr. '27, age 69, of Hickory died on January 10 after a two-year illness. He was a retired employee of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and president of the Hickory Senior Citizens Club.

Earl E. Huffman '28 of Hickory, an electronic technician for General Electric, retired after 13 years with the company.

1930-1939

Mrs. William (*Helen Miller* '32) Peacock, who recently retired after 30 years as librarian at Chapel Hill High School, was honored when the library was named for her. A year after she began work at the library, the high school burned and the entire library with it. With a \$1,500 insurance check, she began rebuilding the library. Today it has nearly 25,000 volumes

and is recognized as the finest high school library in the state.

Miss Emma Louise Sox '32 of Hickory passed away on February 2 after a short illness.

Mrs. Marshall (*Mary Smith* '35) Johnson of Vale, principal of Hildebran Elementary School, has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Personalities of the South*.

Robert H. Aiken '36 of Hickory has been promoted to the position of vice president in charge of pre-cured tread rubber sales for Harrelson Rubber Company, Asheboro.

William K. Mauney, Jr. '38 of Kings Mountain has been elected to a newly established First Citizens Bank and Trust Company Board of Advisors in Kings Mountain.

1940

Olin W. Moore of Granite Falls has been elected to fill the unexpired term of a former director of the Granite Savings and Loan Association.

1942

Rickard Rodgers has been promoted to branch manager in charge of the Kankapolis office of Security Bank and Trust Company.

1946

David A. Hunsucker, executive vice president of Peoples Bank of Catawba, has been appointed Catawba County Key Banker for a fifth time. As Key Banker, he will coordinate the farm and agri-business activities of the bankers' group in the county.

A. Job Kistler of Charlotte has been chosen administrator of the Albemarle unit of North Carolina Lutheran Homes.

The Rev. *N. Earl Townsend*, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Reidsville, was recently elected president of the Reidsville Ministerial Fellowship for 1972. He has also been elected to a two-year term as a director of the Men's Garden Club.

1947

Walter Shell, associate professor of business education at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Blacksburg, Va., recently was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Business Education Association. He was honored for service in the development and promotion of business education in Virginia.

1948

James R. Glenn of Hickory has been appointed manager of sales services for the Cable and Equipment group of Superior Continental Corporation. The Cable and Equipment group includes Superior Cable and Equipment Division in Hickory, Whitney Blake Company in New Haven, Conn., and Republic Wire and Cable, Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Edward (*Faye Myers*) Runion of Cricket has been selected as a Teacher of the Year by her fellow teachers at Union Elementary School. She will represent the Wilkes County School system in the District II teacher of the year competition.

L. Bain Sisk, athletic officer of Hickory American Legion Post 48, has been inducted in the North Carolina Legion Hall of Fame.

The Rev. *Hoyle Whiteside*, pastor of Macedonia Lutheran Church, Burlington, accepted a call to become pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Statesville, effective February 20.

1949

Dr. *Raymond M. Bost*, president of Lenoir Rhyne College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of North Carolina National Bank, Hickory.

Dr. *Braxton Harris* of Boone has been appointed vice president for student affairs at Appalachian State University.

Haywood Martin, of Newton, a field supervisor for Clemmer, Horton and Bush Associates of Hickory, has been reappointed to the Newton Board of Adjustments for another term.

Morris Tarlton, superintendent of the Brey-McNar Waste Treatment Plant for the City of Concord, has been presented the Warren Fuller award as the water utility "Man of the Year" by the North Carolina Section of the American Water Works Association.

Harold R. Biggerstaff, guidance director of Catawba County Schools, has been issued advanced certification as a school psychologist, level II, by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

1950

Mrs. Dennis B. (*Virginia Beam*) Dellinger of Stanley has been named Lincoln County Mother of the Year for 1972.

Dr. *Phillip S. Pearson*, age 50, a Mount Airy optometrist, died of a heart attack on October 27.

1951

William S. Barkley of Hickory has been selected for the coveted Silver Beaver award by the Piedmont Council Boy Scouts of America for his distinctive leadership in scouting since 1962.

1952

J. C. Sullivan, vice president and treasurer of Hammary Furniture Company, Lenoir, was elected to the presidency of the Lenoir-Caldwell County Chamber of Commerce recently.

1953

Moody C. Honeycutt, Jr. of Drexel has joined the pharmacy staff of Eckard's Drug Store, Morganton.

Max J. Sigmon of Hickory has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president of First National Bank of Catawba County. He is lending officer at the Newton branch of First National.

Graham M. Simmons, Jr. of Richmond, Va. has begun a manufacturers' agent business known as S and S Sales, Inc. located in Richmond and serving the electrical industry in the state of Virginia.

1954

Edward Lee Boyd of Charlotte, formerly a vice president of North Carolina National Bank, has been appointed senior vice president in charge of client relations of Southeastern Financial Corporation.

H. G. Fisher, Jr. of Hickory has been promoted from assistant trust officer to trust officer of First National Bank of Catawba County.

W. David Gorsline of Richmond, Va. has received the highest honor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, the Hall of Fame Medal, for qualifying ten times in The National Leader Corps during his career in the field of life underwriting.

C. Lewis Paschall of Morganton has been promoted from branch manager to division manager and assistant vice president of Stephenson Finance Company.

Carroll L. Saine of Richmond, Va. has been elected senior vice president of The Central National Bank.

1955

The Rev. *Robert William Edsell* has become pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mooresville. Before moving to Mooresville he had served as pastor of The Lutheran Church of Our Father, Greensboro, since 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. *Loring (Ellen Murr) Fishburne* of Statesville announced the birth of a son, *Loring Lee, Jr.*, on September 22.

1956

Miss *Mary Lou Lentz*, assistant professor of business education at West Georgia College, Carrollton, was selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Personalities of the South*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Norman (Dorothy Watson) Polk* of Kinston announced the birth of a daughter, *Janice Elaine*, on June 18.

1957

Charles R. Bame of Winston-Salem has been promoted to treasurer and assistant secretary of Electronic Data Controls Corporation.

Mrs. *Glenn (Jacquelyn Hewitt) Sumpter* has joined Richmond Technical Institute, Rockingham, as public relations coordinator.

The Rev. *M. Thomas Sublett* of Tampa, Fla. has resigned after seven years as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church to accept a call to become pastor of Martin Luther Lutheran Church, Charleston, S. C.

1958

Dean Cline of Hickory has been appointed regional sales manager in Virginia and northern North Carolina for Cellu-Products Company.

Alvin W. Rader of Asheville has been promoted to deputy auditor of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. *R. Bruce (Nancy Rhoney) Nelson* of Hickory was selected as Legal Secretary of the Year by the Catawba County Legal Secretaries Association recently. Employed by attorney *Joe P. Whitener* of Hickory, she will also compete for the North Carolina Legal Secretary of the Year.

1959

The Rev. *Claude V. Deal, Jr.*, associate director of Chaplain Service at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, has been granted certification as a full chaplain supervisor by The Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

1960

Charles R. Brown, minister of music at Viewmont Baptist Church, Hickory, has been named to the Centurymen, a nationwide 100-voice choir which works through the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

David W. Hoyle of Dallas has been named Gaston County campaign manager for *Jim Hunt*, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Harlan C. Leonhardt has been transferred from the St. Louis, Mo. branch of Commercial Credit Equipment Corporation to the Syracuse branch as district manager.

Richard E. Maxey, vice president and senior executive of First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Shelby, has been named

head of the Winston-Salem office.

The Rev. and Mrs. *Henry M. McKay* of Charlotte announced the birth of a daughter, *Dora Beth*, on October 19.

Harold Odom of Mocksville has become manager of the Mocksville Electric Co-op district.

Robert L. Peeler of Charlotte has been named assistant vice president of American Credit Corporation.

Mrs. *Steve (Nancy Sloop) Falls* of Knapolis has been named to the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mrs. *Robert L. (Margie Shuford) McKaughn* of Hickory has been elected to the board of trustees of Catawba College, Salisbury.

Dr. *Thomas T. Thompson* of Durham has been promoted from associate in radiology to assistant professor in the department at Duke University Medical Center.

1961

Mickey W. Dry of Kinston has been elected vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. *Dennis L. (Carolyn Frye) McCurdy* of Virginia Beach, Va. announced the birth of a son, *Jeffrey Lloyd*, on January 18.

Gerald Gouge of Athens, Ga. has assumed the position of senior research social worker, Institute of Social Welfare, University of Georgia.

Glenn C. Hilton of Hickory has been promoted to operations manager of the Tape Division of Shuford Mills, Inc.

O. Wayne Johnson of Granite Falls has been named Cellu-Products sales representative for Missouri, Southern Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

Ralph C. Stegall, Jr. of Morganton, program director for the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, has been awarded a grant for two semesters of study in the national leadership training program in the area of the deaf at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

1962

Donald F. Allen of Mount Holly has been promoted to service manager in the automated services department at North



Price '17



Peacock '32



Mauney '38



Shell '47



Glenn '48



Harris '49

Carolina National Bank, Charlotte.

Mrs. *Elizabeth Barnes* Fox of Taylorsville was awarded the Outstanding Young Educator award by the Taylorsville Jaycees. She is a fourth grade teacher at Bethlehem Elementary School.

David R. Bethune of Nanuet, N. Y. has been appointed district manager of the Hudson Valley-Connecticut district of Lederle Laboratories metropolitan region.

Edward Haupt of Newton, manager of N & W Drug Store, has been appointed to a full term on the Newton Zoning Board.

Tony Lynn of Hickory, manager of the Midland branch of First National Bank of Catawba County, has been promoted to assistant vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. *Charles P. (Linda Jo Sloop) Shirley* of Hickory announced the birth of a daughter, Valerie Katherine, on December 8.

1963

Todd Caldwell of Hickory has been named treasurer of the Catawba County Heart Association for the 1972 campaign.

Wayne Dellinger of Newton recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Newton-Conover Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. *Robert (Shirley Katzenmoyer) Maney* of Winston-Salem announced the birth of their second child, Robert Todd, on December 9, 1970.

Diedrich Oglesbee of Fairfax, Va. was one of 566 persons awarded the professional insurance designation, chartered property casualty underwriter, by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters on October 11 at Houston, Texas. A marketing supervisor in the Washington, D. C. branch office of Aetna Life and Casualty, he is also an instructor at American University where he teaches insurance courses.

Mr. and Mrs. *Bob (Bonnie Shook) Townsend* of Hickory announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Elaine, on December 6.

Dr. *Charles M. Lail* has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in Hickory.

1964

Marion Kirby of Edenton, head foot-

ball coach and athletic director at Holmes High School, recently was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Edenton Jaycees.

Mr. *Harold H. Lail* of Jacksonville has been promoted to commercial loan and marketing officer for North Carolina National Bank.

Peter H. Ripley, assistant superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton, has been awarded a grant for study in the national leadership training program in the area of the deaf at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

The Rev. *Donald R. Safrit* has become pastor of Good Hope Lutheran Church, Hickory, moving from St. Peter's and Redeemer Lutheran churches, Churchville, Va. where he had served since 1969.

1965

Joel Brown of Rural Retreat, Va. presented a concert at Lenoir Rhyne College on January 30. He is currently completing requirements for the doctor of music degree in piano pedagogy and music literature at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Kenneth Lynn Joines of Mooresville has enrolled at the Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Center, Mass. studying for the degree of master of divinity.

James O. Rice, Jr. of Hickory has been promoted to group supervisor of graphics for all divisions of Superior Continental Corporation.

Dr. and Mrs. *R. Howard Yoder* of Lawton, Okla. announced the birth of a son, Bradley Howard, on August 18.

1966

Mr. and Mrs. *Wayne (Carolyn Barlow) Annas* of Valdese announced the birth of a daughter, Marie, on March 8, 1971.

Larry C. Hollar of Taylorsville has been appointed an instructor in marketing and sales subjects at Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory.

1967

Mr. and Mrs. *James (Betsy Hopkins '68) Butner* of Greensboro announced the birth of a daughter, Beth, on May 6.

Miss *Willie June Keller* of Granite Falls recently received the master of social work

degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, La. She has moved to West Palm Beach, Fla. where she is employed as a social worker with the Catholic Service Bureau.

George C. McKee of Charlotte has been promoted to assistant vice president of North Carolina National Bank.

1968

Terry Lawrence of Hickory has been elected president of the Young Democrat Club of Catawba County.

Mr. and Mrs. *Thomas J. (Janice Rogers) Cooper* of Seaford, Del. announced the birth of a daughter, Holly Louise, on December 29.

J. Edward Switzer, Jr. of Wake Forest received the J. D. degree, cum laude, from Wake Forest University School of Law in June. He passed the North Carolina Bar examination in August and is currently serving as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve in Quantico, Va.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. *Daniel Thomas (Elsie Mertz '67) Ford* of Middletown, Conn. announced the birth of a son, John Walter, on December 18. Mr. Ford is currently serving his intern year at Christ Lutheran Church in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. *Ted (Elaine Hoke) Strelow* of Kernersville announced the birth of a son on December 29.

1970

Mr. and Mrs. *James C. (Karren Hall) Lingle* of Conover announced the birth of a son, Michael Stuart, on November 12.

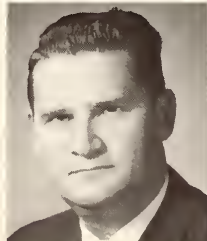
Sgt. and Mrs. *Ralph E. (Scottie Sue Cline) Baker* of Highley, Ariz. announced the birth of a son, Marcus Eugene, on December 18.

Marshall Martin Kincaid of Lenoir received the master of arts degree in economics and business from Appalachian State University recently.

Ken Whalen of Hickory is now overseer of "Inside Scene," the first prison newspaper in western North Carolina, which has its headquarters in the Hudson unit of the North Carolina Department of Corrections.



Barkley '51



Sullivan '52



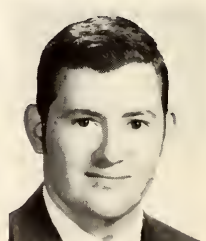
Gorsline '54



McKaughn '60



Hilton '61



Switzer '68

1971

Army Private First Class *Gary M. Josey* was recently graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Gary Lavinder has joined the staff of court counselors in Iredell County. Previously he was associated with the Department of Social Services in Gastonia. He is making his home in Hiddenite.

Weddings

1954

Mrs. *Peggy Walsh Ballard* of Valdese to Joe Ervin Miller of Hickory on December 26. They live in Hickory. She teaches at Hildebran Elementary School.

1958

Mrs. Ellen Mann Burnett of Greensboro to *James Norman Warren* of Lenoir on February 12. They live in Charlotte.

1959

Miss *Bonnie S. Lineberger* of Claremont to Joseph M. Kretchmer of Valdese on January 8. They live in Hickory.

Miss Pamela Ann Leith to *Robert R. Rhyne, Jr.*, both of Charlotte, on December 18. They live in Charlotte where he is employed by Vinson Realty Company.

1964

Miss *Barbara Elizabeth Ingold* of Charlotte to Nello Paul Wilcox of Ypsilanti, Mich. on November 27. They live in Ypsilanti. He is employed by the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Oates of Dallas to *James Kenneth Ramsey* of Bessemer City on November 26. He is a basketball coach at Cherryville High School.

1965

Miss *Permelia Harkey* to Harrell Eugene Reynolds, Jr., both of Charlotte, on November 20. He is president of HR and Associates, and she is teaching in the Charlotte city schools.

Miss Glenda Faye Matthews of Greenbelt, Md. to *Robert Irwin Ledbetter* of Salisbury on November 27. They live in Greenbelt.

1967

Miss Linda Kay Campbell of Newton to *James Carroll Brittain, Jr.* of Hickory on December 18. They live in Lincolnton.

Miss *Martha Lee Yarborough* of Lincolnton to *William Cecil Kepley* of Salisbury on November 7. They live in Statesville where she is a teacher at North Iredell High School.

Miss *Anna Nelle Potts* to Walter Lee Dillingham, both of Asheville, on September 14. He is employed by the Asheville Police Department. She is employed by Memorial Mission Hospital.

Miss *Phyllis Diann Randall* of Morganton to Terence Ernest Chalk, Jr. of Nutley, N.J. on January 29.

1968

Miss *Laura Ann Campbell* to Stephen Randolph Harrison, both of Hickory, on November 21. They live in Hickory where he is employed by Durham Life Insurance Company. She is a teacher at Granite Falls High School.

Miss *Helen Elizabeth Davis* to John William Poteat, both of Hickory, on December 26. He is employed by Southern Desk Company, and she is teaching in the Hickory city schools.

Miss *Phyllis Dianne Hodges* of Mt. Airy to Joe Lynn Wernli of Rush Springs, Okla. on November 20. They live in Montville, Conn. She is employed at the Submarine Base Medical Center, New London, Conn. He is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Miss *Penn Hunt MaDan* of Hickory to Richard Lawrence Grout of Riverside, Ill. They live in Hickory where he is vice president of Food Systems of America, Inc. She is a furniture coordinator for MaDan Associates.

Miss *Carolyn Ann McKericher* of Charlotte to S. Lee Atkins of Saluda on November 20. They live in Chapel Hill where he is completing requirements for a law degree.

Miss *Linda Joyce Sockwell* of Greensboro to Joe Reid Covington, Jr. of Winston-Salem on January 28. They live in Asheboro where she is a vocational rehabilitation counselor. He teaches design at Randolph Technical School and works for BMC Design Association, Inc., Asheboro.

Miss *Linda Diane Ward* of Fletcher to Leon W. Tyler, Jr. on August 29. They live in Salisbury, Md. where she is employed at Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing as maternal-child instructor.

1969

Miss Mary Susan Dill of Garner to *James Edward Byrd* of Spruce Pine on November 21. They live in Raleigh where he is program director of the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women.

Miss *Rita Kay Deal* of Claremont to Kenneth Parker McDaniel of Newton on December 19. They live in Claremont. She is a teacher at Bandys High School. He is employed by Gas Lines, Inc., Charlotte.

Miss *Margaret Katherine Heavner* of Lincolnton to James Herman Graham of Charlotte on November 20. They live in Charlotte where she is a first grade teacher. He is employed as an auditor for Hartford Insurance Group.

Miss *Mary Elizabeth Rhyne* '71 of Gastonia to *Edward Lawson Herring* of Hick-

ory on November 27. They live in Hickory where he is general manager of Landis Motors.

Miss *Nancy Carolyn Setzer* of Newton to Robert Edward Miller of Columbus, Ohio, on December 31. They live in Columbus where he is a bookkeeper for the Columbus Painting Company.

Miss Jill Kiernan Jordan of Hendersonville to *Richard Dennis Waddell* of Lenoir on December 5. They live in Goldsboro.

1970

Miss Beverly Ann Neel to *Johnny Ray Childers*, both of Hildebran, on November 25. They live in Connelly Springs. He is employed by the Burke County school system.

Miss *Virginia Marshall Mauney* '71 of Norfolk, Va. to *Steve Jason Fox* of Taylorsville on November 27. They live in Virginia Beach, Va. He is an accountant with the General Accounting Office, Norfolk, and she is teaching in the Norfolk public schools.

Miss *Janis Carolyn Kester* of Columbia, S.C. to Alan James Stevenson of Weston, Conn. on September 5. They live in Endicott, N.Y. where he is employed by IBM and she is a caseworker for the county.

Miss *Robin Kristen Raine* '69 of Fullerton, Calif. to *Richard William Overcash* of Plymouth Meeting, Pa. on December 27.

Miss *Kathy Jean Owensby* of Newton to Roy Payton Warren, Jr. of Gastonia on February 19. They live in Dallas. She is employed by Lincoln County schools. He is physical education director at Gaston Comprehensive Day Center.

Miss *Catherine Jo Palmer* to Charles H. Sluder, both of Thomasville, on July 25, 1970. They live in Oakboro. He is employed by the Highway Patrol in Stanly County. She is a teacher in the Stanly County schools.

Miss *Theresa Irene Scates* of Waynesville to Michael Alan Welsh of Winter Haven, Fla. on January 22. They live in Hickory.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Melton of Charlotte to *Hoyle Matthew Sperry* of Salisbury on February 12. They live in Charlotte where he is employed by Gateway Sporting Company.

1971

Miss *Ada Jane Stack* '73 of Olin to *Tilton Benjamin Bundy* of Wilkesboro on January 29. They live in College Park, Ga. where he is employed by Lowe's.

Miss Janice Lynn Gantt of Hickory to *Stephen Marshall Harwell* of Mooresville on December 18. They live in Greenville, S.C.

Miss *Judy Karen Kennerly* of Belevs Creek to Thomas Edward Poteat of Charlotte
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Hodges, Lentz Honored As Bears Reach District Finals

Bob Hodges didn't have an especially "merry" Christmas from the standpoint of being a basketball coach. But he certainly made up for it in the next two and a half months.

"When I saw we were only 4-4 at the Christmas break, I was disappointed," relates the Bear basketball coach. "I wasn't really depressed, but I thought we should have won at least two of the games we lost."

The Lenoir Rhyne players, however, returned from their vacation with renewed enthusiasm and made the basketball season a stunning success.

The Bears lost to nationally ranked Gardner-Webb in the finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 26 tournament by a single point, 77-76, to end the season. After such a mediocre start, Lenoir Rhyne captured 20 of its final 24 games, including 11 in a row during one stretch.

Hodges was recognized unanimously by his fellow coaches as the Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year and was also selected NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year in his very first season with the Bears. Sophomore guard John Lentz was voted the conference Player of the Year by the coaches.

The 24-8 overall record represents as many victories as any Lenoir Rhyne team has ever compiled.

"The turning point in our season," states the former East Carolina All-American, "was the loss in the eighth game to Belmont Abbey." The Bears were 60-59 victims of the Crusaders when a last-second Lenoir Rhyne basket was ruled to have occurred after the final buzzer.

"It was a controversial game because of the argument at the end," Hodges recalls, "but it wouldn't have been controversial if we had played up to our capabilities. In the dressing room our guys were very disappointed. They were hurt as much as I was. I think they realized then that anybody could beat us if we didn't play."

The coach also blamed the poor start on competition among players for positions. "I was undecided on personnel," he says, "and our players were still battling each other. When we came back after Christmas, everyone seemed to have accepted their roles, starters and substitutes alike. Our kids accepted their roles, but they continued to strive to improve themselves."

The Lenoir Rhyne club knocked off once-beaten Belmont College of Tennessee

in the first round of the Gardner-Webb Holiday Classic at Boiling Springs, then whipped the undefeated host team the next night for the tourney championship. The Bears marched through the rest of their schedule with only two more defeats en route to their first regular season championship in the Carolinas Conference since 1963.

Three of Lenoir Rhyne's eight defeats came at the hands of the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs, a team which finished fourth in the 32-team NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. Bulldogs coach Eddie Holbrook, a 1962 graduate of Lenoir Rhyne, said on several occasions as the season progressed that the Bears were "by far" the best team his club faced.

Although Gardner-Webb nearly blew the Bears off the court in their first meeting before Christmas (109-87), no other team managed to hold the high-scoring Bulldogs below their offensive average like Lenoir Rhyne. In the final three meetings between the two teams, Gardner-Webb scored 79, 64 and 77 points — far below its 109-points-per-game average.

"Defense carried this ball club," notes Hodges, referring to the Bears' surrendering an average of 70.7 points per outing. "That's a pretty good defensive average for the style of basketball we play — we don't slow it down and we run when we can. Another key factor was pride. We were a close-knit team, we worked extremely well as a team and we had a lot of pride circulating. Our men got to winning, and they liked it."

Statistically, the 1971-72 Bear basketballers did everything better than their opponents. They shot 49.3 per cent from the field, while holding opponents to only 42.0 per cent; they outrebounded the opposition 40.2 to 34.7 on the average; they shot nearly four per cent better at the free

throw line and they handed out more assists to each other and committed fewer turnovers.

Balanced scoring was another indication of teamwork and a trademark of Hodges-coached teams. Five Bears averaged in double figures, led by Lentz, a hustling six-footer from Willingboro, New Jersey, with 16.5 points per game. Vernon Long, a 6-2 senior from Kannapolis, tossed in 14.2 per game, followed by 6-5, 235-pound Rick Peak from Garner at 12.0. Dan Williams, a 6-8 center from Olin, and 6-6 Buster Mann from Salem, Virginia, rounded out the starting five with scoring averages of 11.5 and 10.3.

Lentz and Williams were designated as All-Conference performers, a repeat honor for Williams, and Long was presented an award for scoring more than 1,000 points in his career at Lenoir Rhyne.

The Bears also received stellar play down the stretch from 6-6 forwards Hal White and Andy Anderson and guards Doug Hill and Eddie Crump.

Highlights of the regular season included a 15-9 "freeze" win over the High Point Panthers of coach J. D. Barnett, the Lenoir Rhyne mentor of the previous season. The Bears also whipped eventual Carolinas Conference Tournament champion Elon twice and humiliated the Appalachian State University Mountaineers of the Southern Conference by building a 30-point lead in the first game at Hickory.

After a 19-point victory on the Appalachian home court to end the regular schedule, the Bears entered the Carolinas Conference tourney and whipped Atlantic Christian 83-68 in the first round. Lenoir Rhyne was beaten 63-60 in the semifinals by the Guilford Quakers, a team the Bears had whipped twice previously.

"I would like to replay that Guilford game," Hodges reflects, "because we can shoot better than the 28 per cent we shot in the second half of that game. My daughter can shoot better than that."

Regardless of the lapse in the league tourney, the Bears were invited to play in the District 26 tournament on the strength of their overall record. They whipped high-scoring Barber-Scotia 88-77 before meeting Gardner-Webb again in the finals. The Bears fought back relentlessly after the Bulldogs opened a nine-point lead early in the second period. Lentz' jumper from the left corner would have sent the Lenoir Rhyne squad to Kansas City, but the ball

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Lentz
Player of the
Year

Hodges
Coach of the
Year

PROLIFIC PREP RUNNERS HELP PAINTER REBUILD

When Hanley Painter set about preparing for the 1971 football season, he knew he would have to replace four graduated backs who amassed some 10,000 yards total offense in their four years at Lenoir Rhyne. He couldn't. But in late January of this year he recruited two running backs who may surpass that record-setting offensive total and make it look easy.

Mike Robinson of Hickory and Scott Crawford of Cramerton, believed by the "Papa Bear" to be the best high school runners in North Carolina last season, are expected to put Lenoir Rhyne back on the football map. Between them they accounted for more than 6,000 yards in offense in their senior season alone — and that's nearly four miles.

Both Robinson and Crawford said they chose Lenoir Rhyne because it is close to their homes and they would be able to play early in their careers since the Bear football program is in a rebuilding stage. Last season's 2-7-1 overall record matched the college's worst gridiron showing since World War II.

"We're going to give Robinson and Crawford the football and tell them to run," said the veteran Bear mentor, indicating that Lenoir Rhyne will vary from the single wing attack which set Carolinas Conference offensive records and produced three All-America fullbacks in the Sixties. "We're not abandoning the single wing," he added, "but we think we will have the talent to do a number of things well."

The six-foot, 185-pound Crawford — a high school All-American — gained 1,745 yards from scrimmage last season to lead Belmont's South Point High School to an undefeated season and a tie in the final



Robinson and Crawford

game for the championship of the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association. Robinson, a 6-1, 190-pounder, led Hickory High to the Southwest 4-A Conference title last fall by grinding out 1,511 yards via terra firma.

Between them Robinson and Crawford scored 52 touchdowns — 320 points, counting conversions — returned punts and kick-offs for 1,907 yards, completed 11 of 18 passes for 273 yards and three TDs and caught 25 passes for 408 yards. Both kicked off for their respective teams, and both played linebacker on defense when the occasion called for it. Robinson also averaged 38 yards per kick as the Tornadoes' punter.

Both men were selected to play in the annual Shrine Bowl in Charlotte, and Crawford has been chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game this summer in Greensboro.

"Needless to say we are overwhelmed that Scott and Mike chose Lenoir Rhyne as their school," Painter continued. "They are certainly two of North Carolina's finest athletes and the kind of dedicated football players we need to rebuild. They should make tremendous contributions to the college community on and off the field."

Painter has signed a number of other freshman footballers and three transfer students who could become keys to the Bears' success the next two seasons.

Two transfers from last season's strong Chowan Junior College team, quarterback Paul Black of Camp Lejeune and defensive back Billy Soots of Winston-Salem, enrolled at Lenoir Rhyne for the second semester this year. Chowan is the junior college from which Painter last year obtained the services of Earl Gibson, 1971's Best Defensive Player.

Joining Soots and Black as a transfer

student is quarterback Steve Hardin of West Palm Beach, Florida. Hardin, reputed to be a crackerjack passer, played at Florida State University last fall as the backup man for Gary Huff, the junior quarterback who led the nation in total passing offense yardage. Mike Pope '64, Florida State's chief recruiter and a former Lenoir Rhyne grid star, helped the Bears recruit Hardin.

Robinson and Crawford were courted by "about 20" colleges and universities, including most of the major schools in North Carolina.

Jim Biggerstaff, coach of Crawford's South Point team, called his halfback "the most complete football player I have ever seen or coached. I'm glad he is staying close to home." Earl Lingafeldt '66, formerly a star tackle at Lenoir Rhyne, is Biggerstaff's top assistant coach.

Robinson's high school coach is Frank Barger '48, another former all-star lineman with the Bears.

Weddings

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lotte on December 24.

Miss *Loretta Kay Lilly* of Greensboro to Daniel White Dixon of Charlotte on February 19. They live in Charlotte where he is employed by B. F. Goodrich Company.

Miss *Martha Allen Pinnix* of Greensboro to Thomas Patrick O'Keefe of Richmond, Va. on November 14. They live in Richmond where he is employed by the department of parks and recreation.

Miss *Betty Sue Bollinger* '73 of Hickory to *Michael Fritz Riley* of Columbia, S. C. on December 19. They live in Columbia, where he is a student at the University of South Carolina.

Miss *Patsy Ruth Seamon* of Kannapolis to James Gilfillan McGeorge of Tucson, Ariz. on January 8. They live in Tucson where he is attending the University of Arizona.

1972

Miss Donna Elaine Mull of Hickory to *Joel Lester Herman* of Newton on December 18. They live in Marietta, Ga. He is employed by Abrams Fixture Company, Atlanta.

Miss *Diana Kay Needham* of Hendersonville to Ensign Robert Nathan Swacker of Charlotte on December 19. They will be living in Myrtle Grove, Fla. and Corpus Christi, Texas until he finishes flight training and receives his wings in the U. S. Navy.

Hodges, Lentz Honored

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went down into the basket and bounded out as the horn sounded.

Hodges says the final defeat was a bitter disappointment, but he is "very proud" to have been selected the district's most outstanding coach. "The kids won that honor for me," he maintains, "and I have thanked them for it. A coach is only as good as his players."

The Bear coach says he "will never forget this group of young men. I just hope that somewhere along the rest of the way, I will be fortunate enough to be associated with another group with as much dedication for performing the task at hand."

Alumni Association Volunteer Program Helps Students Prepare For Careers

Lenoir Rhyne students may now find out "what it's really like" in their chosen profession by taking advantage of the new Career Volunteer Program, a project of the Lenoir Rhyne Alumni Association which operates out of the dean of students' office.

"Many students enter Lenoir Rhyne uncertain about their career plans — the kind of job they would like to have, the requirements of different jobs and exactly where their aptitudes lie," said Dr. Donald G. Hayes, dean of students.

"The college attempts to help students by providing testing and counseling, arranging interviews on and off campus and operating a placement service," he adds. "But one of the major weaknesses of these efforts is that students and college personnel often are unfamiliar with actual requirements and conditions of specific jobs — what they are really like!"

The Career Volunteer Program was established to alleviate this problem.

Glenn C. Hilton, Jr. '61, vice president of the alumni association and operations manager of the tape division of Shuford Mills, Inc. of Hickory, has been one of the guiding forces in getting the program on its feet by recruiting Hickory area businessmen, including alumni, to serve as career counselors.

"We are determining from students the kinds of jobs they are interested in," Hilton says, "and we are going from there on a person-to-person contact basis. We identify alumni or other interested citizens of the community who are willing to work with individual students to help them make intelligent career choices. Arrangements can then be made for the students to find out more about specific jobs by meeting with someone already in that job."

Persons Hilton lined up initially for the program included an industrial relations manager, an insurance executive, an engineering manager, a sales and marketing executive with an IBM outlet, municipal government officials, a personnel administration manager, executives from local financial institutions and the executive vice president of the local chamber of commerce.

"If a student asks for the name of a counselor in a specific job and we don't have a counselor in that area, we'll go out and get him one," Hilton adds. "We have

around 20 career counseling volunteers now, and all the student needs to do is ask."

Hilton and Dr. Hayes feel the success of the new program depends on "how students accept it."

"One of the points we need to get across," Dr. Hayes notes, "is that this program is open to all students. Our main concern initially was to give seniors the first opportunity since we have less time to work with them. We have about 10 seniors working with volunteers. Most of the seniors know about the program, but some have said they don't want the assistance."

Hilton, who is serving as a counseling volunteer himself, says the program "ideally, would expand to include sophomores and juniors working in a part-time situation at the same time they are taking their specific major courses. The level of involvement, of course, depends upon the willingness of the volunteer and the interest of the student, but this possibility does exist. If the program grows as it should, I would guess we are a year away from this."

Sister Bernice Felt God's Call

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she attended a capping ceremony for a cousin a few years later. Ironically, the cousin developed a health problem and never finished her education as a nurse.

Sister Bernice began her career as a staff nurse in 1942 at Glockner-Penrose Hospital in her native Colorado Springs after receiving a diploma from the hospital's Seton School of Nursing.

During World War II she served with the Army Nurse Corps at hospitals at Lowrey Field in Colorado and Camp Crowder in Missouri. She received her combat training at Oahu, Hawaii, and worked in a field hospital on Okinawa during combat.

Following the war, Sister Bernice returned to Colorado Springs and advanced to supervisor before entering the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1949. She earned her bachelor of

Hilton also mentions the possibility of a student working a part-time job without pay "to avoid creating animosity among other employees," which he says is the major problem involving part-time work. "It would be ideal for the student to actually make a contribution to the company in a learning environment," he says.

In addition to conferences with the volunteer to discuss the nature of a specific job, field trips to the job site and paid or unpaid working opportunities, Dr. Hayes believes the student may gain much more from the Career Volunteer Program.

"I think it will give the student an idea of what he will meet in applying for a job. He can learn about the interview process, employment tests, preparing personal resumes and various other aspects associated with preparing for employment," he adds.

Both men, however, insist the ultimate value of the program, if successful, lies in its stated purpose of familiarizing students with specific job situations. "It will give the student an accurate impression of the career he feels he is interested in, a professional insight into a job that can't be extracted from a lecture," Hilton concludes.

science and master of personnel service degrees at Boulder.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing and the American Association for Maternal and Child Health.

Sister Bernice, who enjoys singing with choral groups and listening to classical music, says being a deaconess has meant a great deal to her in terms of "my spiritual enrichment and the lifetime friends I have made."

She adds that "a certain restlessness" she once had has left her since she became a deaconess.

Although she admits to having "some difficulty" with the Southern accent when she first arrived, Sister Bernice is "extremely happy" living in the South for the first time, and she plans to stay. "People down here always seem to have time for other people."



Alumni Day Lenoir Rhyne College May 27, 1972

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Please check the items you wish to participate in on Alumni Day and
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_____ Arts and Crafts Exhibit
Type of Entry _____
Number _____

_____ Babysitting Service (St. Andrew's Church)
(Please indicate number of children for
each period)

_____ 10-11:30 a.m. _____ 1:30-5 p.m. _____ 6-10 p.m.

_____ Furniture Tour - Bus Transportation
Number _____

_____ Overnight Lodging - Mauney Hall

Names _____

Nights _____

Your Name _____ Class _____

COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

MAY ACTIVITIES

- May 4 Community Concert, Virgil Fox, organist, 8:15 p.m., Monroe Auditorium.
- 5-7 Spring Festival Weekend.
- 7 Art Exhibit, sketches of scenes around Winston-Salem and the Catawba Valley area by Mrs. Marguerite Brown of Winston-Salem. Through the end of the month. New Gallery, front mezzanine, Cromer Center.
- 7 Student Recital, Rebecca Jenkins, pianist, 3:30 p.m., Choral Room, Mauney Music Building.
- 10 Senior-Alumni Dinner, 7 p.m., Lake Hickory Country Club.
- 13 Annual Junior-Senior Reception, 8 p.m., Cromer Center.
- 14 "Sunday at Lenoir Rhyne" series.
Lenoir Rhyne Band Concert, Brass and Woodwind Choirs. 3:30 p.m. Lawn between Mauney Music Building and Monroe Auditorium.
- 15 Awards Convocation — Presentation of academic and special awards, 11 a.m., Monroe Auditorium.
- 15 Spring Athletic Banquet, 7:15 p.m., Cromer Center.
- 16 Student Recital; Ann Rohleder, contralto, Jack Lindwall, tenor; 8 p.m., Choral Room, Mauney Music Building.
- 17, 18 Evening of one-act plays done by the directing class of the drama area, 8:15 p.m., Monroe Auditorium.
May 17 — James M. Barry's *The Twelve-Pound Look* and Lord Dunsany's *The Glittering Gate* and *The Jest of Hahalaba*.
May 18 — Act I of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and Peter Shaffer's *White Lies*.
- 20 Annual Luncheon — Lenoir Rhyne Women's Club, 12:30 p.m.
- 26 Special Ceremony for Nurses, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Morganton.
- 27 Alumni Day — See details opposite.
- 28 Baccalaureate Service, 7:30 p.m., Monroe Auditorium.
- 29 Graduation Exercises, 10 a.m., Monroe Auditorium.

ALUMNI DAY - MAY 27

A Kaleidoscope of Activities and Talent

- 8-10 a.m. Coffee — Cromer Center.
- 9 a.m. Registration, Information Desk, Cromer Center.
- 10 a.m. Board of Directors Meeting, Lineberger Administration Building. Alumni Association President Clarence L. Pugh '62, presiding. All alumni welcome.
- 10-Noon Class Reunion—Classes of 1910, 1911, 1912 Faculty Lounge, Cromer Center.
- 10:30 a.m. "Then and Now" — A Look at Changing Campus Social Customs; student-alumni panel discussion. Moderator—Dr. Donald G. Hayes, Dean of Students.
Arts and Crafts Exhibit all during the day featuring alumni and student artwork.
- 11:30-1 p.m. Luncheon — Cromer Center.
- 1:30 p.m. Class Reunions
Class of 1917
Class of 1971
Student Body Reunions
Classes of 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942
Classes of 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961
- 2 p.m. Class Reunions
Class of 1922 — 50th Reunion
Class of 1947 — 25th Reunion
- 3:30-5 p.m. Tour of Furniture Showrooms — Bus transportation provided for visits to North Hickory Furniture and Century Furniture.
- 6 p.m. Buffet Banquet — Cromer Center.
Bob Tannehill '57, newscaster for WSJS-TV in Winston-Salem, will be the master of ceremonies. Alumni musical talent will provide entertainment in a "night club" atmosphere.
Distinguished Alumnus Award and Distinguished Service Awards will be presented. Free babysitting service will be provided at St. Andrew's Church between the hours 10-11:30 a.m., 1:30-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
Overnight accommodations available in Mauney Hall.

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